

Fall 1930

1930 Cedrus Yearbook

Cedarville College

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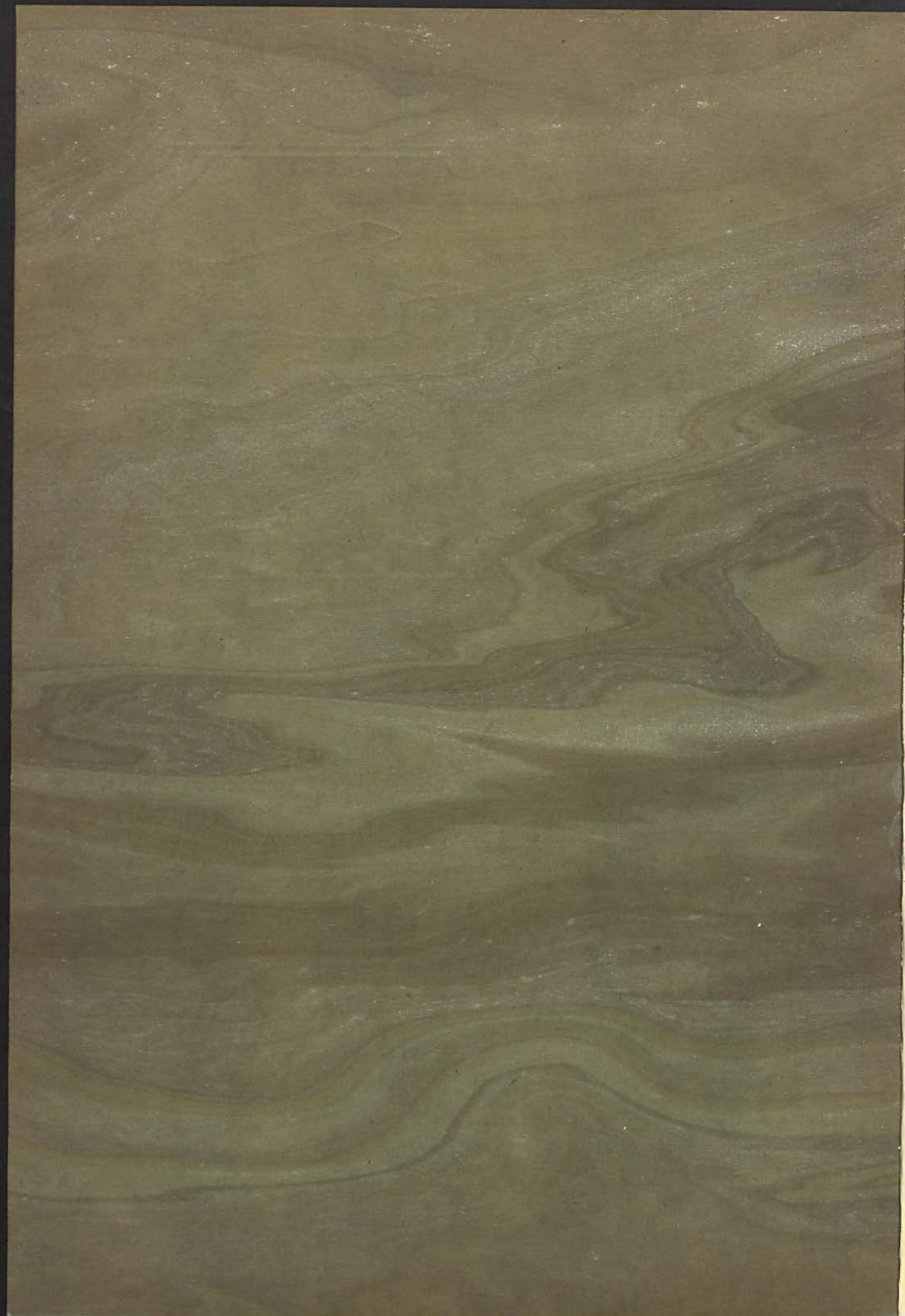
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THE
CEDRUS
1930





H. H. Powers.

The Cedrus

For The Students
of
Cedarville College

*Compiled and Edited
by the*

CEDRUS STAFF

Elected by the Student Body

The Open Book

None can sing of life that it has not sung,
Or of death that it has not told;
For the very things that are new to us
To the open book are old.
But the glory of it and of all its joy
Exists in this fact. For look!
Whereas all things in it to it are old
Age comes not to the open book.

I sing of a thing that lives with the world,—
Lives as long and is just as new.
For the next race of men will learn those things
That the last race taught to you.
But what would be old to you and the book,
And the world, to them is new.
And they love the world, and the sun, and the moon,
For they're new,—and the book is, too.

So pray let me sing of the trusted tome
Which has brought us through to the dawn,
Which along with the world, the stars, and home
Will exist when we pass on,
And will shed their sweet light forever new
Like the sunlight, in each nook.
I sing not of binding, or print, or gilt;
I sing of the open book!

F. M.



Foreword

WOULDN'T it be wonderful to live forever as a happy student at dear old C. C. But such is your fate, just as you begin to learn how to go to school you must leave with those words of your Alma Mater song ringing in your ears, "Onward, Upward, be your motto still."

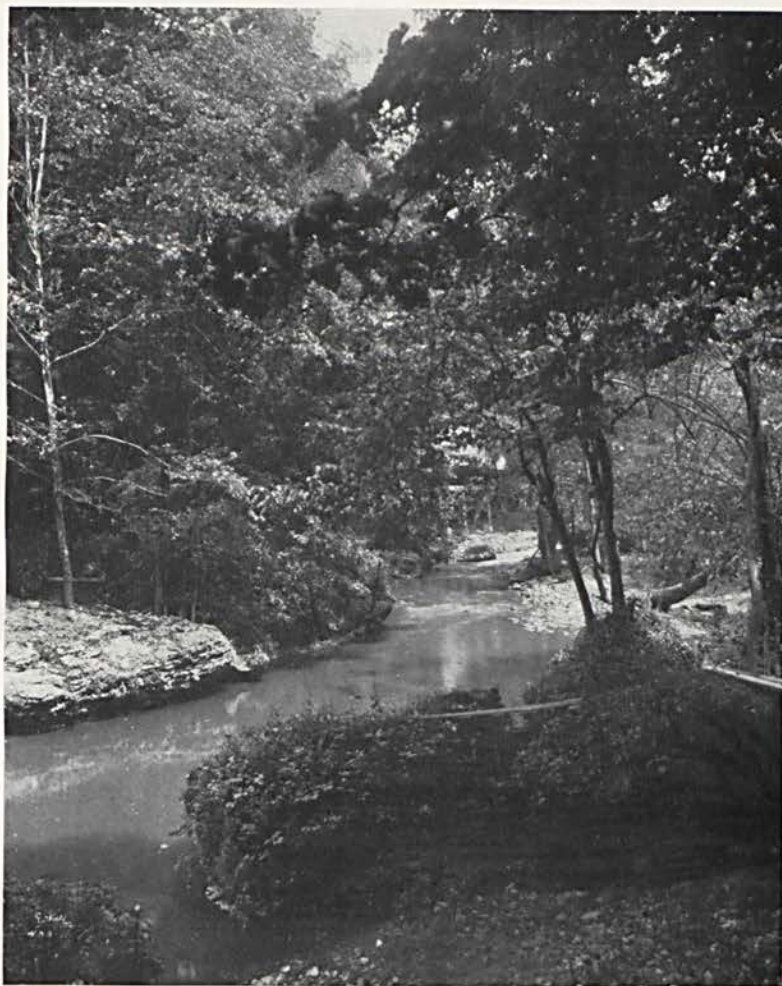
Then after you have pressed on, achieved greater things and reached the top of the ladder; when you are sitting at home by a cozy fireside after the day's work is done; it is then that the staff of this book hopes that it will bring you far more enjoyment than now.

Dedication

To those upon whose past and present achievements the future greatness of Cedarville College will be built—This volume of "The Cedrus" is respectfully dedicated.

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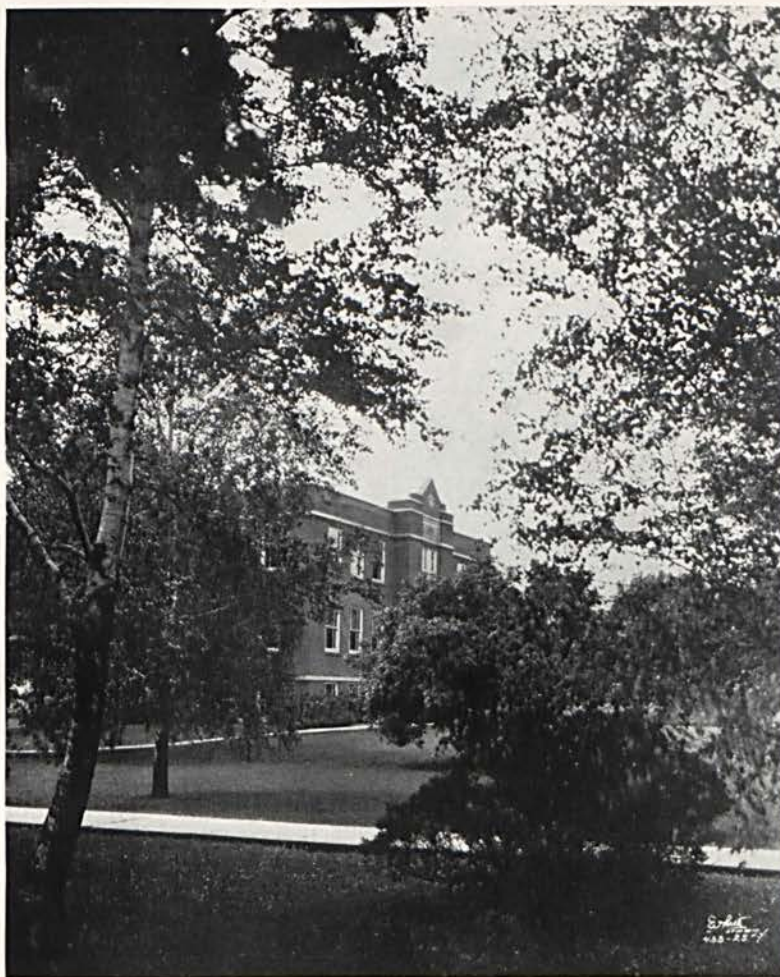
"We shall forget — but never this."





Old Main

*"Perchance in after years when friends shall speak
Of some celebrity, or of a friend more lowly,
'Twill be thy privilege to nod and say,
'I knew him there.'"*



Science Hall

*"Sunlight sifting lacelike thru the leaves
Shadows the campus; when the day is done
We will forget that there were shadows
Remembering the sun."*



Library

*"Where should I find such friends elsewhere
Who so conveniently would suit my mood,
As in this veritable home of peace
Where naught is rudely silenced, yet all's still?"*

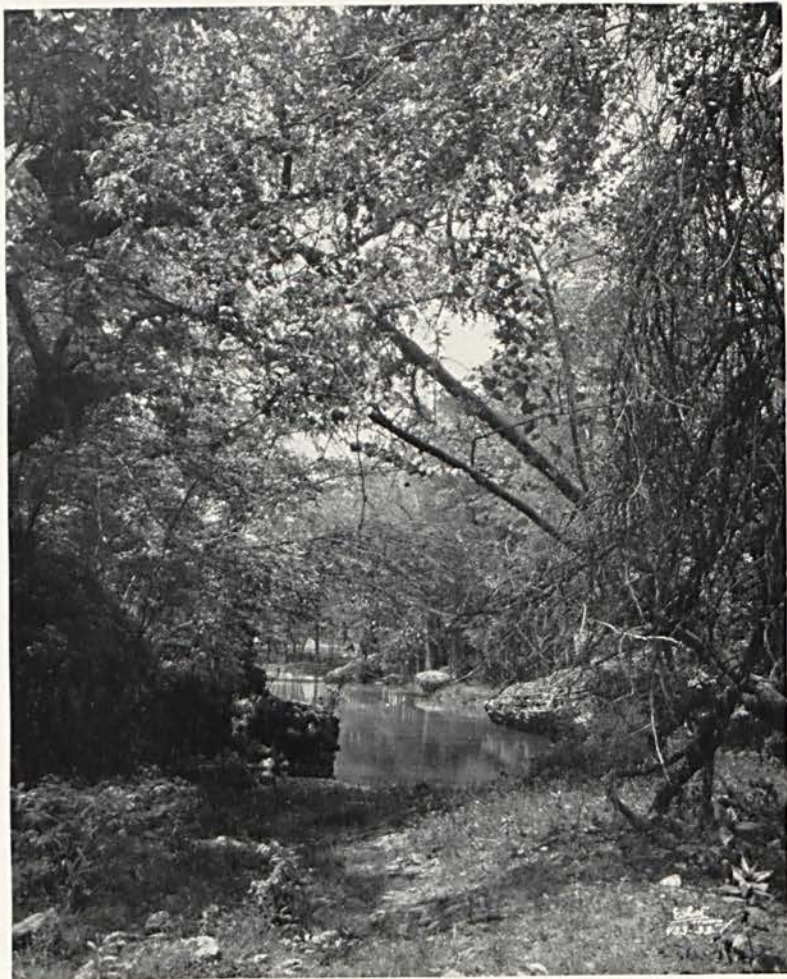




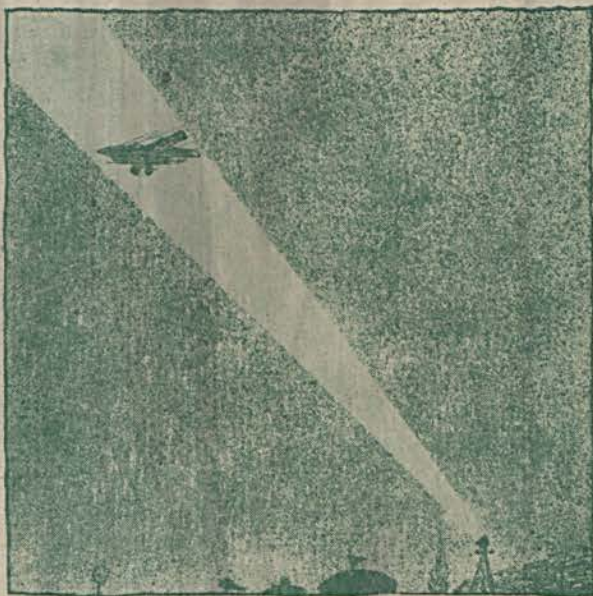
Gymnasium

*"This is the building that could tell
What sports we were and how we played the game
If it could speak."*





*"Where men as yet had made no walk or lawn
From where the Indian beauty seemed withdrawn
Scarcely as yet, an Indian solitude
Seemed on the glittering waters."*



Faculty



Faculty

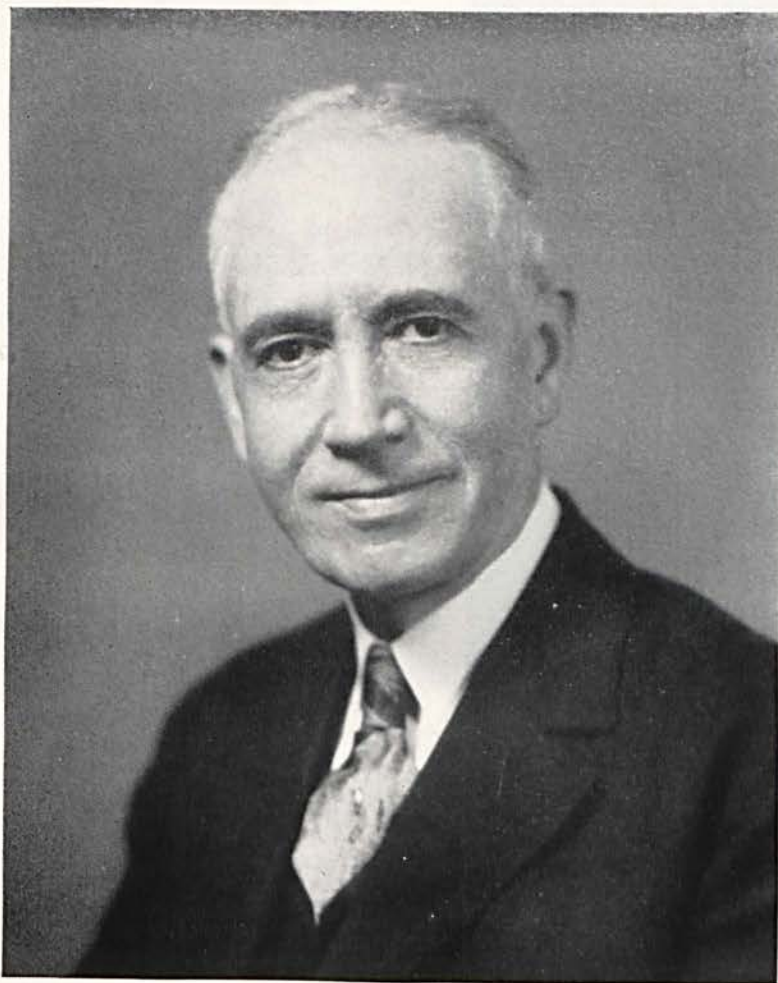
*Oh, the Faculty, they all wear specs
That is, all 'cept a few.
And what they don't know is supplied
By friends like me and you.
Hey there!
Hain't thet so?*



McChesney sat on one end of a log
And I sat on the other.
McChesney came as a pedagogue
And taught as an elder brother.
I don't care what McChesney taught—
Though he knew the things that I judged he ought—
For I thought, thought I,
All through lecture time and quizz,
The kind of a man I mean to be
Is the kind of a man McChesney is!
Not all the books on all the shelves
But what the teachers are themselves.
For education is making men;
So is it now, so was it when
McChesney sat on one end of a log
And I sat on the other.

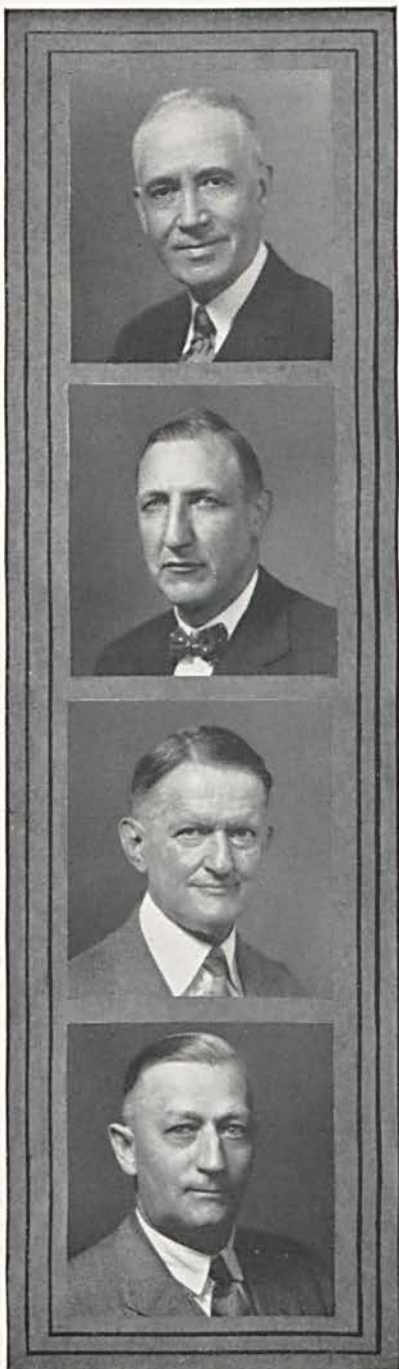
Orland M. Ritchie, '16.





WILBERT RENWICK McCHESNEY, Ph. D., D. D.
President of Cedarville College





W. R. McCHESNEY

President

Peter Gibson Professor of Philosophy and Greek
A. B. Franklin College
A. M. Franklin College
Ph. D. Franklin College
D. D. Tarkio College

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Chicago University

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A. M. Ohio State University

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A. M. Ohio State University

O. W. KUEHRMANN

Professor of Science
B. S. Purdue University
Butler College





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Registrar and Professor of Mathematics
B. S. Education, Findlay College
A. B. Ohio State University
A. M. Ohio State University

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B. S. Education, Ohio State University
A. B. Ohio State University
A. M. Ohio State University

A. J. HOSTETLER

Head of Department of Education
B. S. Ohio State University

ABIGALL BRISTOW

Director of Teacher Training
A. B. Wittenberg College
A. M. Columbia University



VIRGINIA PARRY

Professor in Normal Department
A. B. Ohio State University
A. M. Ohio State University



MRS. HELEN CORRY


Assistant in Department of Music
Wooster College Conservatory of Music



JENNIE LUST

Instructor for Elementary Teachers
Ohio Northern University
Ohio University
Ohio State University





The Faculty

It gives us great pleasure to dedicate this page to our faculty, thus showing in some measure the gratitude which we feel for them for all that they have so willingly done for us.

Dr. McChesney, President of Cedarville College, has been on its staff since 1894. Each year through his untiring efforts he becomes more of an inspiration to us to work harder in the perpetuation of our beloved Alma Mater.

Dr. Jurkat, Treasurer and Professor of German and History, came to C. C. in 1895. A real student and lover of knowledge he sets an example which most of us might well follow during our College Course.

Dean Steele came in 1927 as Professor of Bible and Sociology. This year, due to his faithful service, he has been appointed Dean of Men.

Dean Angevine, Professor of English and Latin, came to C. C. in 1929. Due to her tact and humor she is very popular with the student body. As Dean of Women she has been very successful.

Professor Kuehrman, Head of the Department of Science, has accomplished much in building up that Department. Although he has only been with us two years we feel that he is an integral part of the faculty.

Professor Davis, Registrar and Professor of Mathematics, is a diligent worker in behalf of the future success of C. C.

Mrs. Shedd, Professor of Psychology and History, came in 1929 to C. C. She is Assistant Registrar and in that capacity has much contact with the students.

Miss Wood, Professor of Romance Languages, is one of our most conscientious instructors. She has a real love for her work which cannot help but win our respect.

Miss Berkley, Head of the Department of Music since 1928, has installed a Men's and Women's Glee Club which are very popular with the student body as well as a source of pleasure to the community.

Mrs. Corry, Assistant in the Department of Music, has been a willing helper in the Women's Glee Club as well as in every other activity in the community.

Coach Borst, Head of the Athletic Department and Professor of Spanish, shows us the attitude of true sportsmanship which is so necessary in all life's activities.

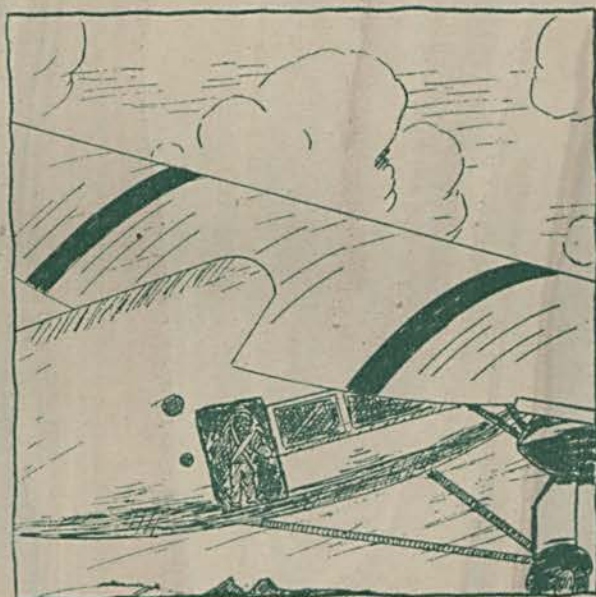
Professor Hostetler, Director of Education, has a wide field of experience which he is ever ready to share with the students of C. C.

Miss Bristow, Professor of Education and Teacher Training, has a lasting influence on every prospective teacher graduating from C. C.

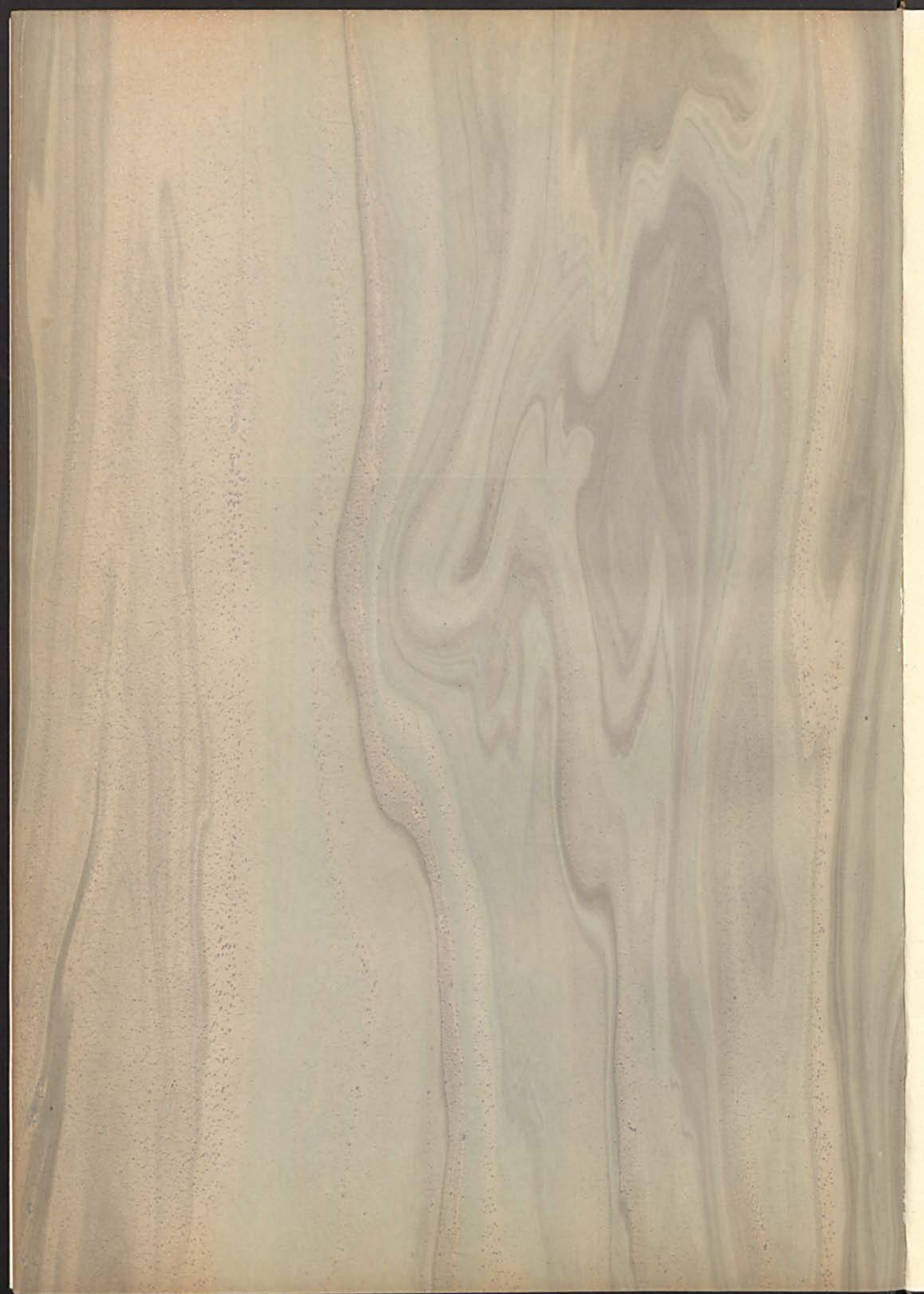
Miss Parry, Professor of Education, is an industrious worker for the betterment of the students of C. C.

Mrs. Borst, Professor of Education, as manager of Cedar-Day, always aids in making our memories of Commencement Week more pleasant.

This year has marked greater success for Cedarville College than has any in the past. Ever onward is our goal and we are sure that all this Senior Class will join in the advance toward this goal with our Faculty.



Seniors



Seniors

*Oh, the Seniors are so dignified
If they would bend they'd crack.
But that's in public—not at home.
For there they get set back
Hard! Noble ones!
You're not the only rusty tin
cans in the dump.*



The Seniors Bid Farewell

Friends must part, alas forever
Tho' I wish it were not so;
For its hard to now be passing,
It is hard for us to go.

Silently, with teardrops flowing
We must bid farewell to you,
We as students in this college,
Greater friendship could not know.

But four years have passed so quickly
And we have to journey on;
Yet we ask you most sincerely
Not to mourn our passing on.

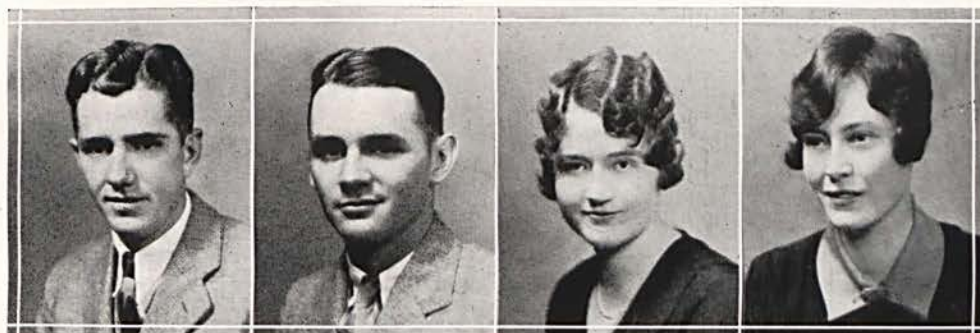
We have lived these years to-gether
And have learned to love you too,
But now all our ties are severed
And with sadness we must go.

As we go we all would cherish
Just one parting word from you,
That may help us to remember
As in life we're passing thru.

So we say farewell, Oh College,
But excuse us if we cry;
We have spent these years to-gether
And its hard to say goodbye.

George W. Davis, '30.





Senior Class

Dallas Marshall	President
Blair Brasel	Vice President
Mary Ruth Wham	Secretary
Lucile Tanner	Treasurer

SO this is college. When we came to college in September 1926, we were very curious. (Freshmen are, you know). We paid strict attention to every announcement. (Freshmen do). We attended classes regularly and punctually. (Freshmen are guilty sometimes). And last of all we STUDIED. (Freshmen do that, too). Our motto was "Nil sine magno vita labore dedit mortalibus." (Life gives nothing to mortals without much labor).

But it paid. At the end of the year we were promoted to the rank of Sophomores. No terrible danger assailed us this year, such as haircuts, long rides, and long walks, although there were some upper classmen who felt that we had not yet received our share of such treatment.

Then our Junior year came sailing around with several new ones on the crew of teachers. We soon became acquainted and liked them fine. The great events of the year were connected with the play "Billy" which was a big hit and the banquet. Perhaps we shouldn't say much about that since we gave it.

Now, we are Seniors. It doesn't seem so long since we started, at first though, but—consider all the things that have happened—it has been four years all right. There are several great occasions ahead of us, but there is one of prime importance.

"To graduate, or not to graduate:

That is the question." (Before the class of 1930)

(This will be according to the professors, not Shakespeare)

In closing we could say that we have the best class that has ever graduated, but that is rather common, so we just want to say that we give our very best wishes to our Alma Mater.

M. J. A.





JEAN MORTON

Cedarville, Ohio

A. B. Education

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns
And sweet as English air could make her;
The lady never made unwilling war
With those eyes; she had pleasure in it."

—Tennyson.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshmen Commission 1;
Class Secretary 1; Ring Bearer at Mock Wedding 1, 2,
3, 4; Cedrus Staff Play 2, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Girls
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Asst. Advertising Mgr. Cedrus 2,
3; Snapshot Editress 4; Cedar Needles Staff 2; Philoso-
phic Literary Society 2, 3; Play Committee 3.

HARRY PICKERING

Jamestown, Ohio

A. B. Education

"If men must be a part of all they meet
Introduce me to happiness;
And if we choose the parts we play ourselves
Why then—I would be jester.
Let me be gay and laugh but let my mirth
Be wise and all my joy be sympathy."

—Selected.

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 4;
Philosophic Literary Society 1, 2; Class Play 3; Ced-
rus Play 4; Class Play 4; Zoology Laboratory Asst.
4; Minstrel 2; Y. M. Delegate to Ohio Wesleyan 3.

HILMA MARIE RAISANEN

Ashtabula, Ohio

A. B. Education

"———Sweetly did she speak and move;
Such a one do I remember whom to look at
was to love."

—Tennyson.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Dramatic Club 1; Mock Wedding 3, 4; Social Chair-
man 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 3,
4; Class Play 3; College Office Asst. 2, 3, 4; Junior-
Senior Banquet Committee 3; Play Committee 3.

FRANCES McCHESNEY

Cedarville, Ohio

A. B. Education

"Yet if we could scorn
Hate, and pride, and fear;
If we were things born
Not to shed a tear,
I know not how thy joy we ever should
come near."
—Shelley.

Cedrus Staff 3, 4; Cedrus Play 4; Class Play 4;
Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Program Chairman 3; Presi-
dent 4; Philosophic Literary Society 1, 2; Girls Glee
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cedarville College Crown Club 3;
Delegate to Y. W. Conference at Denison 2, at Geneva
3; Delegate to Bible Conference 2; Mock Wedding,
Usher 3; Preacher 4; Class Play Committee 3, 4; Ban-
quet Program Committee 3.



BLAIR BRASEL

Cartter, Illinois

A. B. Education

"Men are of two kinds, and he
Was of the kind I'd like to be.
Some preach their virtues and a few
Express their lives by what they do.
That sort was he."
—Guest.

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; Class
Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Philadelphian Literary Society
1, 2; Class Play 3; Womanless Wedding 1; Boys'
Glee Club 4.



JOSEPHINE AULD

Cedarville, Ohio

A. B. Education

"There are wells of sweetness in her;
Her friendship ne'er betrayed another's;
But they who would gain entrance there
Must know her first."
—Selected.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4;
Basketball 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mock Wed-
ding 3, 4; Delegate to Y. W. Conference 2; Play
Committee 3.





DORTHA FANNING

Dayton, Ohio

A. B. Education

"Not for glory she'd attained,
Nor for what she had of self,
Were the friends that she had gained,
But for what she had herself."

—Guest.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; World Fellowship Chairman 4; Philosophic Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Class Play 3; Cedrus Staff Play 4; Student Council 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Mock Wedding Bride 4.



HERBERT L. MAIN

Beaver Falls, Pa.

Bachelor of Arts

"To live undaunted, unafraid
Of any step that I have made;
To be without pretense or shame
Exactly what men think I am."

—Guest.

Cedarville College Preparatory Department '23-'26; Geneva College 1, 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. 4; Geneva Conference '23, '26; Philosophic Literary Society 4, President 4; Cedar Needles Staff 4; Cedar Day Orator 4; Assistant Football Manager 4.



LILLIAS FORD

Cedarville, O.

A. B. Education

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

—Tennyson.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Service Chairman 3; Membership Campaign Committee 2; Project Leader 3, 4; Crown Club 3; Assistant in English Department 3; Philosophic Literary Society 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Junior Class Play 3; Mock Wedding 4.



MARY RUTH WHAM

Cartter, Illinois

A. B. Education

"For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles.
A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."
—Wadsworth.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Chairman 3;
Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; College Pianist 3, 4; Phila-
delphian Literary Society 1, 2; Class Play 3; Cedrus
Play 4; Cedrus Staff 3, 4; Cedar Needles Staff 2;
Minstrel Pianist 2; Director of Minstrel Music 4;
Mock Wedding 1, 3, 4; Pianist 2; Cedar Day Pianist
2, 3, 4; Play Committee 3.



DALLAS MARSHALL

Cedarville, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts

"Who was before him?
Who comes after?
Who follows him finds hardships in his path,
For he led."
—Anon.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A.
1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, 3, 4; Womanless Wedding 1;
Cedar Needles Staff 1, 2; Editor 2; Cedrus Staff 2, 4;
Editor-in-Chief 4; Cedrus Staff Play 2, 4; Class Play
3, 4; Y. M. Delegate to Ohio Wesleyan Conference 3;
Class President 1, 4; Philosophic Literary Society 4;
Chaplain 4; Toastmaster, Junior-Senior Banquet 3;
Minstrel 2.



DOROTHY LOUISE WOLFF

Elizabeth, New Jersey

A. B. Education

"She is a modern woman; she can cope
With man's affairs and work, and yet lose none
Of erstwhile charm; and if occasion calls,
Big business she can just as well direct
As household tasks, and she is good at both."
—Selected.

Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mock Wedding 3, 4; So-
cial Chairman 3; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3; Philadelphian
Literary Society 1, 2; Business Manager Class Play
3, 4; Mother and Daughter Banquet Committee 3, 4;
Junior-Senior Banquet Committee 3; Cedar Day Com-
mittee 2; Class Treasurer 3; Play Committee 4.





LUCILE TANNER

Xenia, Ohio

A. B. Education

"I wonder not that youth remains
With you, wherever else she flies;
Where could she find such fair domains,
Where bask beneath such sunny eyes?"

—Landor.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Undergraduate Representative 3; Vice-President 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Student Body Secretary and Treasurer 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Cedrus Play 4; Instructor in Geometry 2; College Band 4; Cedrus Staff 4; Philosophic Literary Society 4; Mock Wedding 3, 4; Crown Club 3; May Queen 4.

FRANK L. GRAHAM

Industry, Pa.

A. B. Education

"If yu hav' got a reel good wife, kepe
perfectly still, and thank God every twenty
minnits for it."

—Josh Billings.

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 2, 3, 4; Philosophic Literary Society 3, 4; President 3; Steward of College Club 4; Class Play 3; Cedrus Play 4; Class Play 4; Cheer Leader 1, 2; Womanless Wedding 1; Band Treasurer 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Chemistry Laboratory Ass't 4.

ELIZABETH HAYDOCK GRAHAM.

Wilmington, Ohio

A. B. Education

"Two heads in council, two beside the hearth,
Two in the tangle business of the world,
Two in the liberal offices of life."

—Tennyson.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Philadelphia Literary Society 1, 2; Philisophic Literary Society 3, 4; College Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Stage Manager Junior Play 3; Stage Manager Cedrus Play 4.



NEWTON MANTLE

New Jasper, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts

"Who comprehends his trust, and to the same
Keeps faithful with a singleness of aim;
And therefore does not stoop, nor lie in wait
For wealth or honors, or for worldly state;
Whom they must follow."

—Wordsworth.

Miami University 1; Cedarville College Seminary
Department 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Elected Presi-
dent 4; Resigned because of scarcity of time to fulfill
his duties properly; Became Vice-President.



MRS. CAMMIE GORMLEY

Cedarville, Ohio

A. B. Education

"She has a world of ready wealth,
Our wishes and hearts to bless—
Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health,
Truth breathed by cheerfulness."

—Wordsworth.

Cedarville College Crown Club, 3.



ROGER V. STORMONT

Cedarville, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts

"The friend in every time of need
The doer of the daring deed
The clean and generous handed man
That is a real American."

—Guest.

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Philadelphian Literary
Society 1, 2, 3; Football and Basketball Trainer 1, 2,
3; Republican Keynote Speaker and Temporary Chair-
man at Mock Convention 2.





FRANCES BRADLEY

Xenia, Ohio

B. S. Education

"My crown is in my heart, not in my head,
Not decked with diamonds and India stones,
Nor to be seen; my crown is called content,
A crown it is, that seldom kings enjoy."

—Selected.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Greene County Normal 1;
Cedarville College State Normal 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1;
Class Play 3; Mock Wedding 4; Cedar Day 3; Mother-
Daughter Banquet Committee 3, 4.

PAUL TANNER

Xenia, Ohio

A. B. Education

"How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will,
Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill."

—Wotton.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cedar Needles 2, 3, 4; Philoso-
phic Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant at Arms
2, Vice-President 3, Chaplain 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3,
4, Treasurer 3, 4; Business Manager Cedrus 4; Class
Play 3; Cedrus Play 4; Class President 3; President
of Student Body 4; College Band 4.

ELIZABETH BADSTUBER

Cleveland, Ohio

B. S. Education

"Where youth and laughter lingered long
To quaff delight with wanton song
And warm caress."

—Tabb.

Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Philosophic Literary Society
3, 4; Mock Wedding 1, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Faculty
Impersonator 1, 2, 3, 4.



GEORGE GORDON

Cedarville, Ohio

A. B. Education

"Look up. Look up. The sun is red.
Live, love, laugh, and be happy."

—Selected.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Womanless Wedding 1; Minstrel 2, 4.



WILLIS C. KENNY

Wellsville, Ohio

A. B. Education

"How much of him it was we met
We cannot ever know; nor yet
Shall all he gave us quite atone
For what was his and his alone."

—Robinson.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel 2; Philosophic Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Womanless Wedding 1.

McGARVEY ICE

Vinton, Ohio

A. B. Education

"Almost a stranger in our gates—
But such a kindly stranger
That he lost the title."

—Anon.

Junior College Diploma from Christian Normal Institute, Grayson, Ky., 1928; Rio Grande College '28, '29. Happy that I finished at Cedarville.





CEDAR STREET
Children



= Unknown Soldiers =



Bus Driver's
Holiday



The Candy Kids



= Gutter Gang =

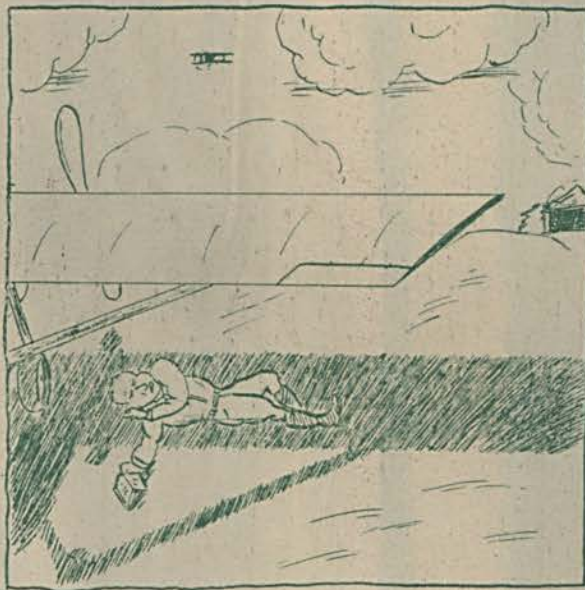


Jo & Co.

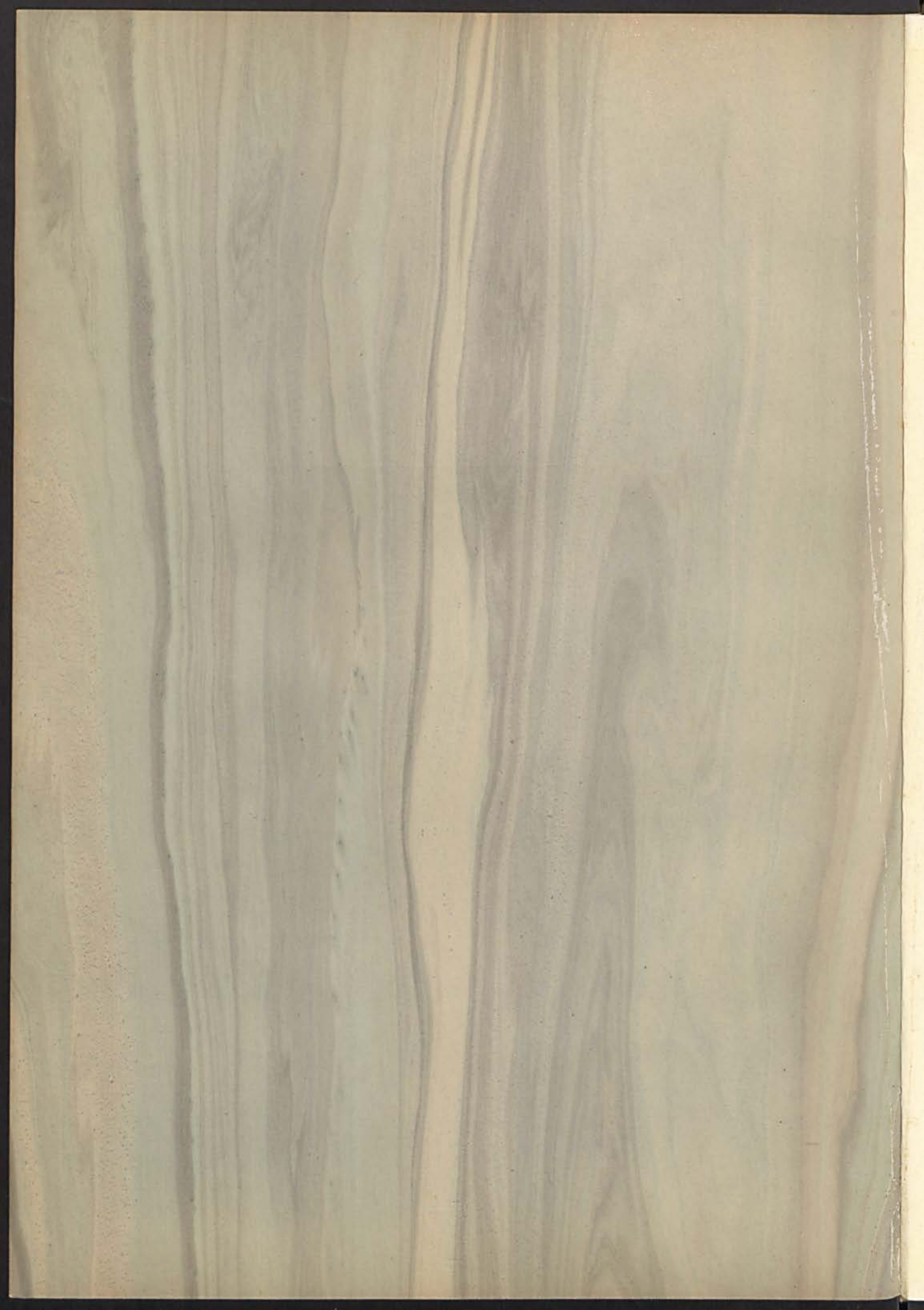


Mack Bennett's? Character Killers





Juniors



Juniors

*Oh, the Juniors are a jolly bunch
They worry none at all
It makes them laugh to see a calf
Go out for the old football.
Yea! Here's to you and may you like Santy grow
So fat with laughing your bay window will shake
Like raspberry jam.*



The Trip is Almost O'er

One more dip and we'll glide along
Out in midstream where the current's strong,
Where the salmon flash and the small fish dash
At the sudden dip of the supple ash;
Away we go to the river's end,
Driftin' along where the current sends.

Lean back in your seats and stretch your limbs
And watch the fish as he upward swims
For the water's clear, as the twilight's here;
And list to the noisy wood folk near,
They assemble now on the woody shore
And call for their mates the forest o'er.

The rapids are near, oh, classmates of mine,
Can't you see them ahead where the boulders shine?
The birds in the trees singing melodies,
They know full well how these rocks can seize
And smash in a flash a staunch canoe,
With anyone in it like me and you.

Lift up the paddle again on high,
For the treacherous rapids are safely by,
And now for home let the old boat roam,
For we've passed the worst of the river's foam,
But ----- listen once more to the folks on shore,
For this glorious trip is almost o'er.

George W. Davis, '30.





Junior Class

Alfred Townsley	President
Wendell Boyer	Vice President
Mildred Carle	Secretary
Sarah Rumbaugh	Treasurer

MODERN DAVIDS

Ours is the illustrious class of 1931,
 We would not want another.
 It inspireth us to noble deeds:
 Yea sometimes it soareth our souls.
 It leadeth us in the paths of victory
 for its name's sake.
 Yea, though we ride through the valleys
 in our collegiate Fords,
 We are not towed up the hills.
 We fear no rivals; our wisdom and our
 knowledge discomfort many.
 We anoint the faces of our fellow
 students with chocolate candy.
 Our charge-account books runneth over;
 We enjoy our athletic victories and our
 class feeds in the presence of our enemies.
 Surely if we continue in such growth and success
 all the days of our lives,
 We shall dwell in the hearts of our profs
 and fellow students forever.

M. M. C.





WENDELL BOYER

He comes from Good Hope but Springfield is a good town, too. Is a mean singer and a fine athlete. Was Duke for a night.

SARAH RUMBAUGH

Our star athlete of the obstinate sex. We know now why she is always on the eats committee. Did you see her in Kempy?

DONALD ALLEN

Gone but not forgotten is our Belle Center lad. Loves the basketball court and cares little for the recitation hall.

IRENE TOBIAS

Why is "Bob" Wilson going to be a farmer? Ask Irene. She sure must stay out late, she never gets to school at eight.

ALBERT TURNER

An all around athlete and a ladies man par excellence. Who's your girl now Koty? Former member of the Weasel's nest.

ALFRED TOWNSLEY

So called President of our class. Can tell you the exact time the mail train from Wisconsin arrives. Proprietor of the famous Weasels Nest. For one night was called "Kempy."

CARMEN FRAZIER

A willing worker and a fine student. Has a smile for every one. She is also a very promising actress.

BRENTON TURNER

Hails from Massachusetts but seems to like Cedarville okay. He stays at Dr. Mac's so he doesn't fear for his grades.

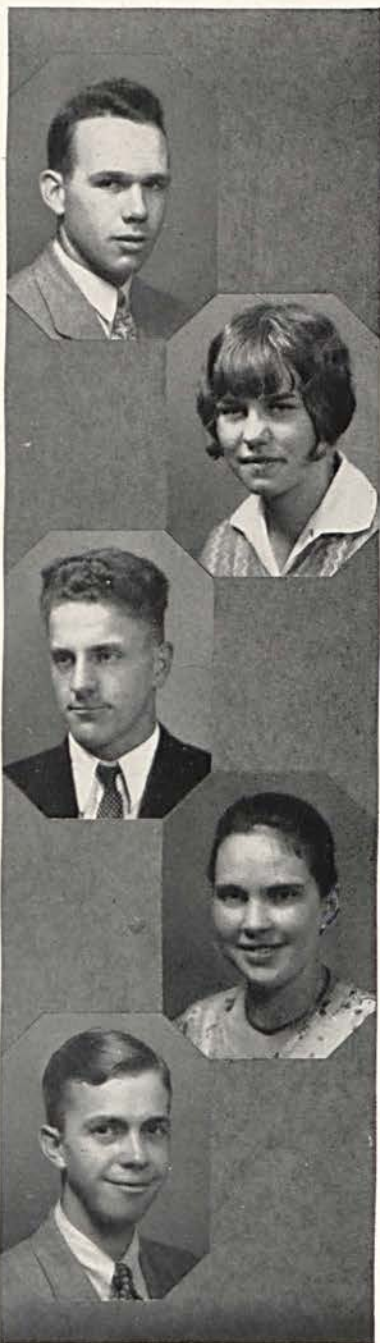
MILDRED CARLE

Manager of the girl's basket ball team. One of our few "A" students. A great worker and she sure likes our feeds.

VERNON HICKMAN

Hickman is the wittiest member of our class. Drives a millionaire's car when he doesn't have to push it. Toots a mean Sax and studies in his spare time.





JAMES STORMONT

A late addition to our class. Is quite air minded but manages to come to earth once in a while to play an excellent game at center on our football team.

WILMA CURRY

Comes from the same town as the famous Kenny, Wellsville. A member of the Girl's Glee Club. And when it comes to "PEP" our Bill has it.

ROBERT COLLINS

Bob drives another Ford and takes an active interest in Alpha. The baby of the famous Collins family. Some baby.

HELEN POWERS

Our Prima Donna, a shark at Latin and French. A promising teacher. We must not forget her ready smile.

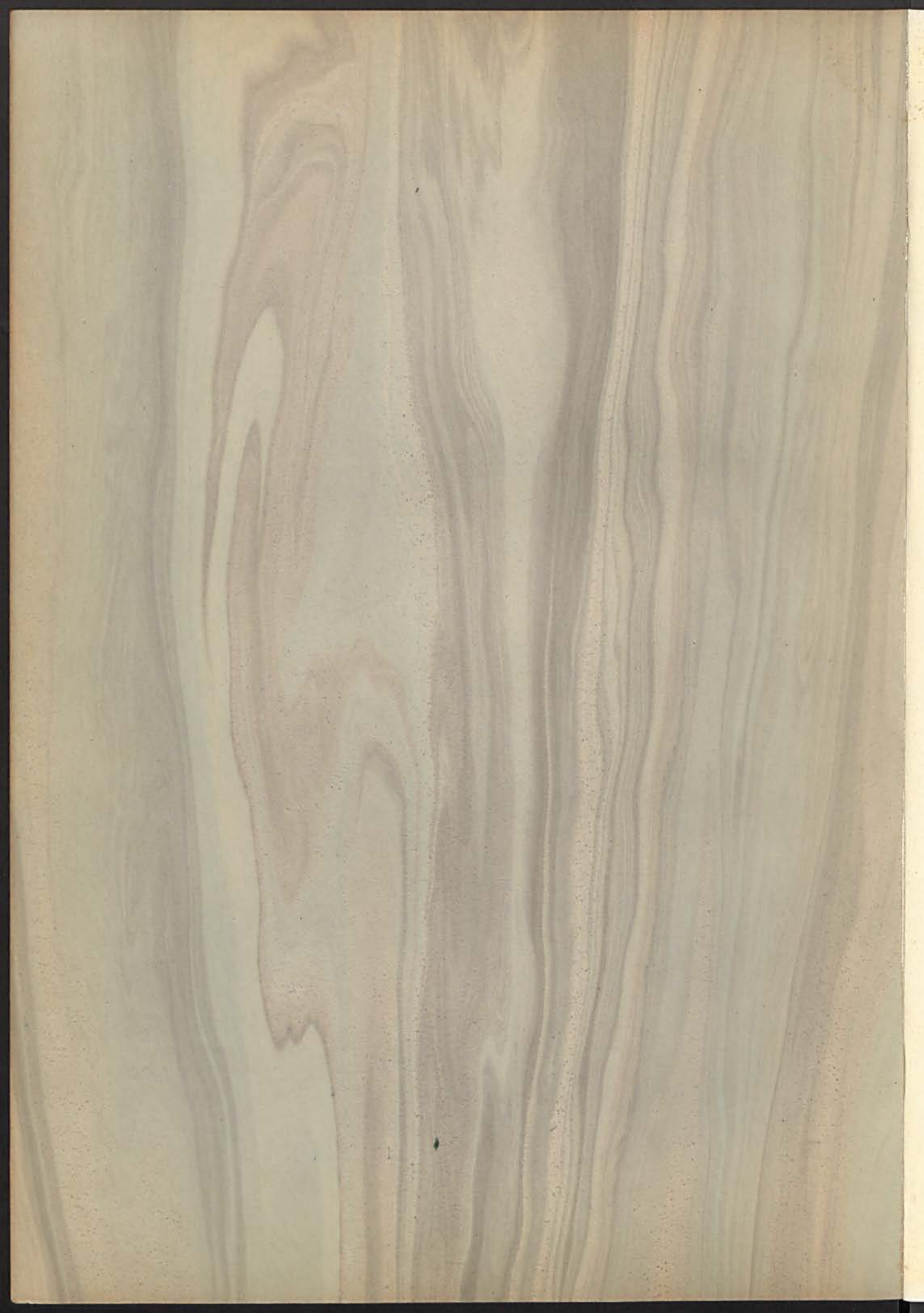
JOSEPH FOSTER

An authority on most anything and a good singer. A charter member of Hartman's Frat but always wears his own clothes.





Sophomores



Sophomores

*Oh, the Sophs are Freshies one year old
And wiser by a year;
At least they think they are and so
Right now let's give a cheer
For "Sophs"*

"So Smooth"

"So Powerful"

"So Soft."



Our College

You may talk about the mountains of Virginia,
You may speak about the plains of Illinois,
But you cannot find a spot to me that's grander
Than the college I attended as a boy.

I recall the lessons there the school has taught me,
And the passing years but makes them plainer still.
How I love that dear old college in Ohio.
How I love that dear old school called Cedarville.

Some day in the distant future we shall honor
That old school that's meant so much to us,
And we'll think about our many constant friendships
As the years slip slowly 'way from us.

I can challenge you my friends to find another,
Just another more enshrined in hearts of men,
Than our dear old Alma Mater, thru the ages
Teaching leadership to many girls and men.

Cedarville our Alma Mater, we all love her
And her name means very much to all;
So we hope she stands thruout the many ages,
Giving learning to those who hear the call.

George W. Davis, '30.



Sophomore Class

Lenora Skinnell	President
Edward Irons	Vice President
Esther Mae Hartman	Secretary
Gertrude Martin	Treasurer

IN the fall of 1928, thirty Freshmen entered Cedarville College. After having been properly initiated by the upper classmen, the Freshies began to try to do their bit both in the classroom and out. They were very prominent in athletics and the Girl's Glee Club.

Twenty-five of these Freshies returned in 1929 to enter the ranks as Sophomores. By that time they had gotten into the full swing of college activities. Last fall some of the best football players were Sophomores. The girls went out for basketball and glee club and have performed well in both. Several of the Sophomore boys have entered the Boy's Glee Club which has been recently organized.

However, the Sophomores have not allowed all the extra-curricular activities to interfere seriously with their classwork. We hope to see all of them back next year doing still better work.





E. Hartman
G. Martin
R. Marshall
E. McLaughlin

L. Reed
R. Wilson
N. Creswell
R. Fudge

L. Skinnell
R. Bradley
W. Auld
C. Dean

E. Hinton
E. Irons
O. Peters
H. Flatter

M. Waddle
R. Douthett
M. Chance
B. Bryant





F. Finney, S. Kirby, G. Beatty, R. Trumbo
V. Bishop, R. Bratton, G. Barnhart

Second Year Normal

WE, THE second year normal class of 1930, are small in quantity but mighty in intellect. When we entered as Freshmen we were ten in number. Several of them did not return this year, but others have taken their places.

It seems as yesterday as we entered Cedarville College as Freshmen and now we are leaving. We regret that this is our last year here.

For two years, we have shared together, the pleasures and the knocks of college life. Next year we expect to become efficient teachers, passing our vast amount of knowledge on to others.

If you should glance into one of our study rooms, any hour of the day, you would probably see us studying or working on Art.

We never go to class without our lesson. But you would not call us narrow, as we enter all phases of College Life. V. B.





H. Auld

C. Rife

R. Duffey

G. Hamman

Special Students

HARVEY AULD

We thought we were rid of Harvey last year when he received his A.B., but he fooled us, much to our liking. After discussing the situation with Mr. Elder, president of the bank, for several weeks Mr. Elder decided he could spare Harvey for a couple of hours a day. In those two hours he has returned to C.C. and finished his educational work and a major in science. Not bad for a lad his size. Here's to Harvey, "The Immortal Football Manager and Baseball Rooter."

CHRISTINE RIFE

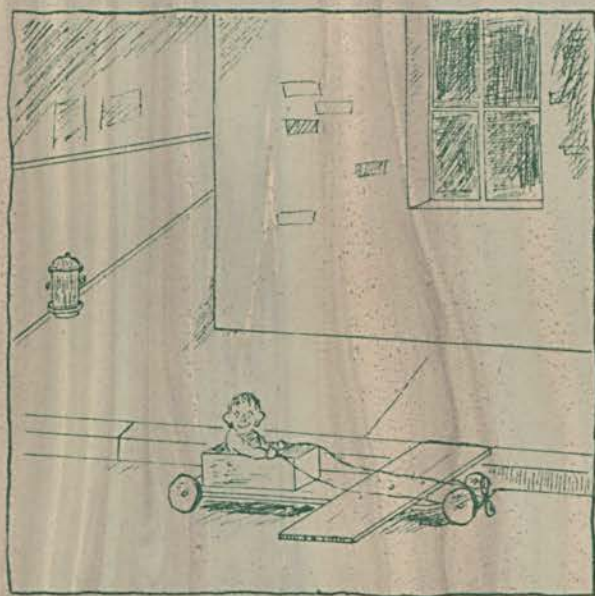
She really belongs with the Juniors but since she changed her course and we had the correct number of Junior pictures without her's we put her over here where we can give her a little more attention. Christine decided she wanted a B.S. in Education so now is in the Normal Department. More power to you, Shorty.

ROBERT DUFFEY

Bob spent his first year with us in '27-'28. Then decided to go to Miami and major in Physical Education where he labored in '28-'29. Found out he could get what he wanted at C.C. the first semester this year so we found him again in our midst and indeed we're glad to have him. Bob originated the College Band. May this organization continue to grow and learn to honor him for its creation.

GERTRUDE HAMMAN

Miss Hamman is now in the Music Department after spending a year and a half in regular college work. We are sorry she is not with us more and are always glad to have her pleasing countenance with us.



Freshmen



Freshmen

*Oh, the Freshies are the babies;
But such infants you ne'er saw;
We hope they'll stay another year,
But now let's give a rah
"For Bigger and Better Freshmen."*



That Cedarville Chum of Mine

"When the toil of day is ended,
When the twilight shadows fall,
When the fitful gleaming firelight
Casts weird forms upon the wall,
It is then for happy dreaming
I all anxious cares resign,
And greet again in mem'ry land,
That college chum of mine.

"But after all bright visions
Of the other friends depart,
The thought of one stays with me,
Treasured deep within my heart;
And I trust that till the sun of life
Shall cease for me to shine,
I shall never lose the mem'ry of
That Cedarville chum of mine."

—From an Old Cedrus.





Freshman Class

Marion Rife	President
Ruby Johnston	Vice President
Marian Roseberry	Secretary
Winthrop Ballard	Treasurer

SEPTEMBER 1929 saw about fifty Freshmen wandering around the campus trying not to look insignificant. This group was composed of representatives far and near, from the Mississippi to way up in Vermont. It was a hard life at first, wearing rattles, getting soaked at Willow Bend, and attempting feeds, well, the less said about that the better. No doubt many a little Freshie thought consisted of "home" and that "Old Gang of Mine" in High School.

However after the class was organized satisfactorily the group began to fit into this new regime. Many contributions in athletics and other student activities were made by the Freshies.

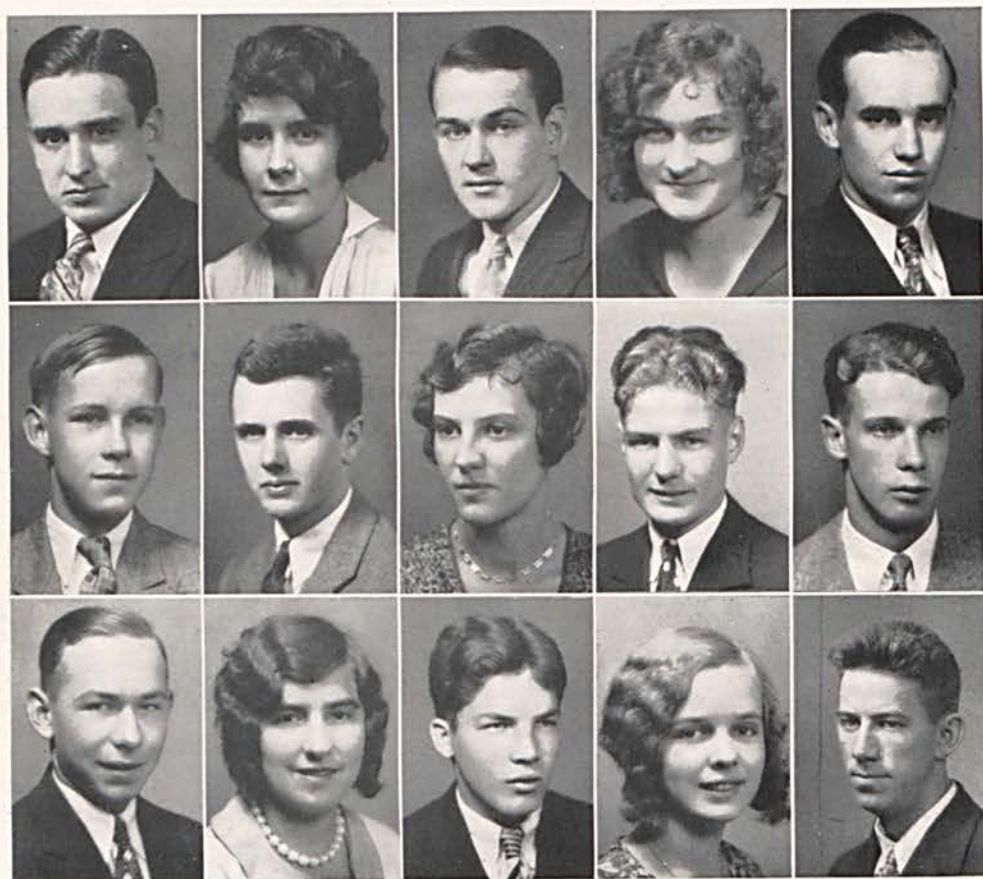
We are now fairly well acquainted and have formed a mighty fine opinion of our class. There are athletes, humorists, and musicians, not to mention scholars among us, although we never let our studies interfere with our education. We obey all the rules and regulations as model Freshmen should, and never consider cutting classes. It is our aim and desire to become better appreciated by our dear profs and fellow students.

And now lest the august body of upper classmen frown upon our seeming conceit, we will have to show them how good we are. So in this spirit may we simply say:

YEA FRESHMEN. LET'S GO.

B. E.





A. Deeter
R. Richards
E. Kinnison

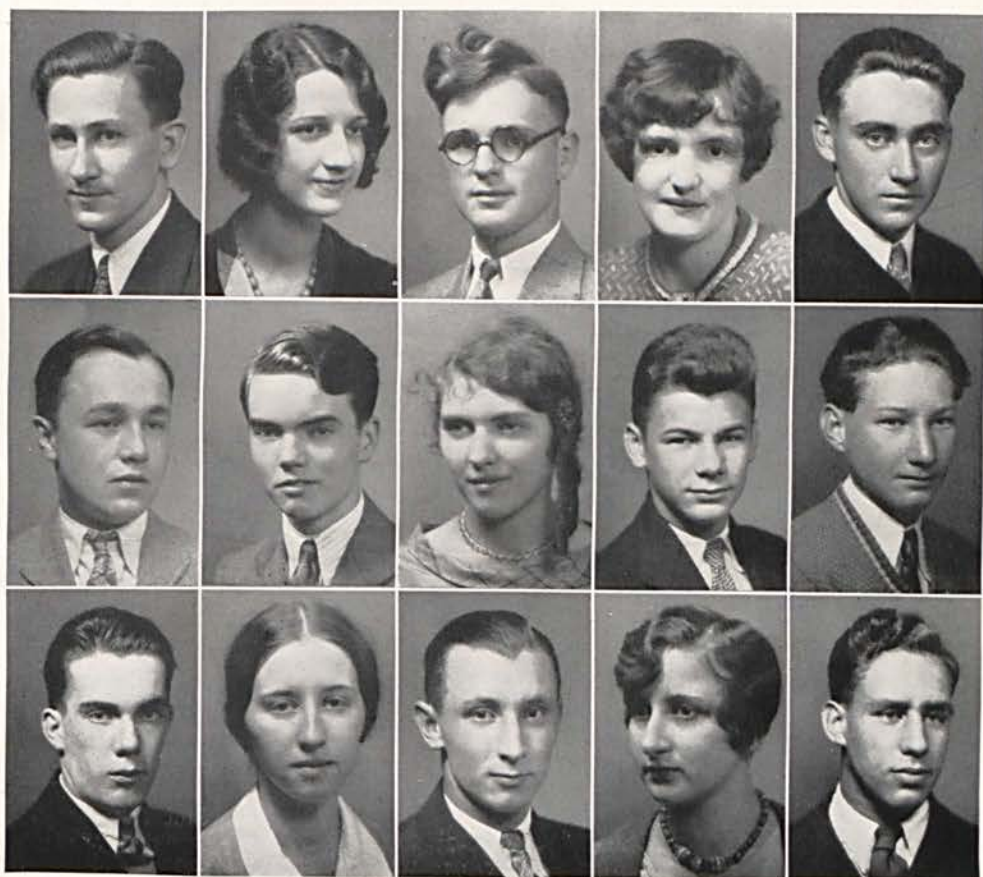
D. Swaby
E. Bull
R. Marshall

B. Holloway
B. Elias
L. Lawliss

R. Smith
W. Ballard
A. Miller

J. Osborne
R. Grant
P. Carlough





L. Lumpkin
L. Lumpkin
W. Gormley

A. Phillips
M. Hostetler
V. Harbough

G. Moody
G. McDonald
E. Brigner

D. Merriman
H. Baker
J. Modic

G. Spencer
C. Bost
H. Scott





J. Trumbo
M. Cotton
L. Britcher

J. Kelly
M. Roseberry
R. Johnston

A. Keckie
M. Rife
M. Burnham

L. Kilgore
E. McCoy
L. Stroup

R. Baird
R. Sprinkle
M. Anders

First Year Normal

AND it did come to pass that in the year of our Lord 1929 that a great clamor arose from the multitude attending the College of Cedarville, in that such a sophisticated group of First Year Normals had appeared on the campus.

Of course we had many hard knocks to encounter, among which first appeared the unintelligent entrance exams, and secondly, the Freshmen initiation, but we faced it all as all good sports should. We contributed to the crowds attending the ball games and social functions. Altho we were unable to donate any regular players for the athletic teams, we did give three officers to the Freshmen class.





DEGREES:

S. B. (for males) Sophisticated Bachelor.

L. L. (for females) Ladies of Leisure.

REQUIREMENTS FOR A DEGREE:

It will be necessary for the students to spend at least six hours a week in class to graduate in eight years.

Overeagerness to graduate is unsophisticated and anyone feeling so will have to abide by the following rules:

1. Late to all classes.
2. Cut half of them and appear indifferent to the rest.
3. Must be engaged at least three times.
4. Break at least two dates to "Formals."
5. Wear his or her hat at a precarious angle (if male) perched on nose.
6. All females must carry Fatimas at all times.
7. Flunk from several less important colleges, such as Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Michigan, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, Dartmouth, and Princeton.

CURRICULA

ENGLISH:

Slang (all latest dope). A practical course.

Profane language (laboratory course on golf links).

Old English plus Scotch (how to get away with it).

PSYCHOLOGY:

Flirting 1. (Theory of hand squeezing).

Blind dating.

Davenport Department (Laboratory prerequisite, Flirting 1).

Breaking Dates.

Porch Swinging.

M. R.

M. B.





Music

THE Department of Music, under the direction of Professor Lydia A. Berkley, assisted by Mrs. Helen Laughlin Corry, is located in the Carnegie Library.

Professor Berkley, who is a graduate of Lincoln Conservatory of Music, and has taken work at the Hiram Conservatory and that of Oberlin, offers courses in Organ and Piano. Professor Corry, the voice instructor, is a graduate of the college of Wooster.

The Girls' Glee Club, trained by Professor Berkley, is made up of about thirty voices. The Boys' Glee Club, under the same direction, is made up of about twenty voices. Although the latter club was late in starting, it has added pep to the Music Department.

During the latter part of February, the Girls' Glee Club gave a concert of beautiful pieces in the First Presbyterian Church. It was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The Music Department offers courses in Public School Music, Notation, Harmony, History, Theory, Sight Reading, and Ear Training as well as the more ordinary courses in practice on the use of the instruments and voice.

Those who are pupils in the department enjoy the work very much and wish here to express their appreciation of the splendid work of their instructors.

Seminary

THE smallest department of our school, but by far not the least, is the seminary. This department can truly claim the benefit of the age old proverb, "Good goods is done in small packages."

Although the seminary enrollment is small the courses are thorough and handled by able men whose teaching and example can strictly be followed into a deeper and fuller life of Christian service.

We do not feel discouraged on account of the small enrollment since there has been a scarcity of young men and women entering in this type of life service and in all similar departments of other schools there is the same condition.

We do, however, look forward to a decided turn toward vocations of a spiritual nature and a marked growth of this department. We urge that any young person preparing for a great service for the "Master" will take advantage of the opportunities offered here and sit at the feet of those able instructors from whom, we feel has gone out, great powers "Pro Christo et Patria." H. M.



Companionate?



Hello World



Up Against "It"



EDGARNEY



Ed.



ASHTEBULA

BABE

The Duke Steps Out.



Good Bye World!

"On Wisconsin"



MARY ALICE



= SALVATION =



= ARMY =

MARY BOBBY



Find Wilson & "Chippy!"



Iron & Lumber.



Laughing Ladies



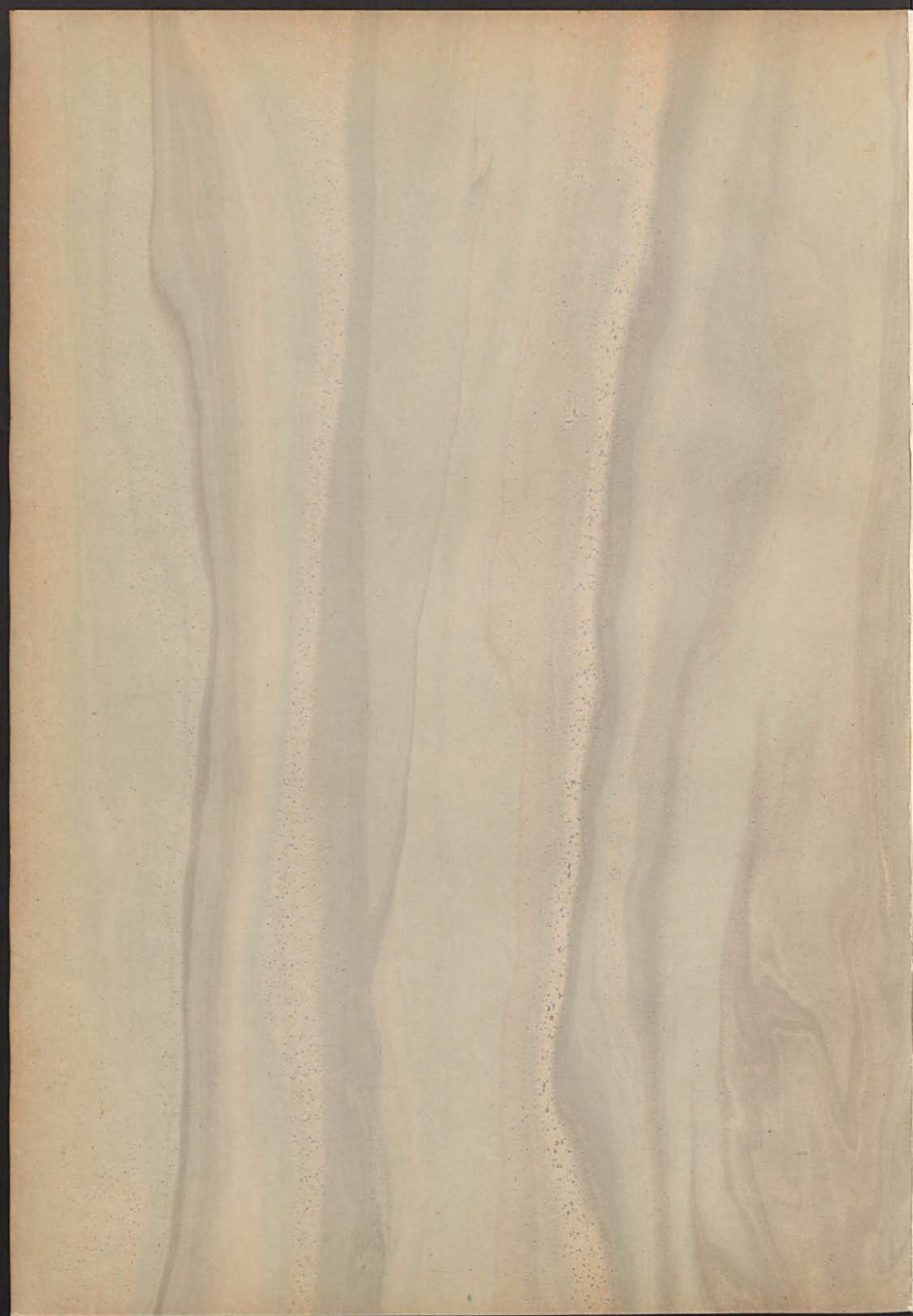
The "A" Students



The Borsts #1 and #5



Athletics



Athletics

*Oh, athletics is another fad
We've every kind of ball
Our case has even got so bad
We've some that aren't at all
Such as "Bawl-Babies!"*



THE athletic division of this book we humbly dedicate to Coach Marvin Borst and his achievements at C.C. since 1926, when he came to us from Wittenberg.

When Coach Borst came to Cedarville the athletic equipment was practically a minus quantity. Until the time of Borst the football men were required to buy their own shoes, but that is history now. Cedarville's football togs represent the best that money can buy. There has been three new sets of basketball suits purchased. The baseball men are attired in the same quality of uniforms worn by major leaguers. This is only one of the changes in the "Athletic Reformation" at C.C.

In football our college teams have made quite an advancement. Before '26 no C.C. gridiron team had won more than a single contest during the season's play. That saying was discarded in '27. In '29 the Borstmen held Wilmington to a scoreless tie. The only pigskin tussle between these schools which did not end victorious for the Quakers.

"Yellow Jacket" basketball stock has gained steadily. Before the coming of Borst the court men seldom played over a dozen games a year and several of these with minor independent teams. Now C.C. squads meet the foremost college and university teams of the state and have made an enviable record for a "Small College."





Standing: Coach Borst, Asst. Mgr. Turner, Holloway, Deeter, Kinnison, Richards, Bull, Osborne, Grant, Mgr. Hostetler.

Kneeling: Baker, Irons, Turner, Townsley, Smith, Allen, Knickerbocker, Hinton, Lawliss.

Sitting: Scott, Marshall, Wal. Boyer, Gordon, Stormont, "Red" Osborne, Wen. Boyer, Peters, Kenney.

Football Review

IN the past Cedarville has always been noted for comparatively fine football teams. This year was no exception. The boys fought and scrapped with team after team which completely outweighed them and which had two or three other teams equally strong waiting on the sidelines to enter the game. But in no games were our boys outscrapped and they deserve far more credit than the score book gives them.

Our boys played such powerful teams as Cincinnati University, Kentucky Wesleyan University, Transylvania and Ohio Northern University. And despite the apparent odds against us, our boys fought only as our boys can fight. Usually they came back with at least respectable scores; even though they were not in our favor.

Perhaps the outstanding battle of the season was the one with Cincinnati University. And one of the outstanding odds against us was the fact that this





was one of the three night games of the season. Our boys were not used to playing under such conditions. Cincinnati won the game 19 to 0. But this does not tell half the story for we completely outplayed Cincinnati during the first half. Cincinnati got a couple of lucky breaks later which handed the game to them.

The other night games were with Transylvania and Ashland. Suffice it to say that they beat us by a safe margin. Of course, we must add that they represented the strongest teams in Kentucky and Ohio.

Naturally, we cannot forget that great battle with Wilmington on the "Big Green's" own field. Wilmington has beaten Cedarville in football, basketball, and baseball for a good many years, but this day our luck changed, and we played a scoreless tie with the far heavier team. And how our boys did fight, for they had a fighting chance. Every Cedarville student that day felt as if this was worth a victory.

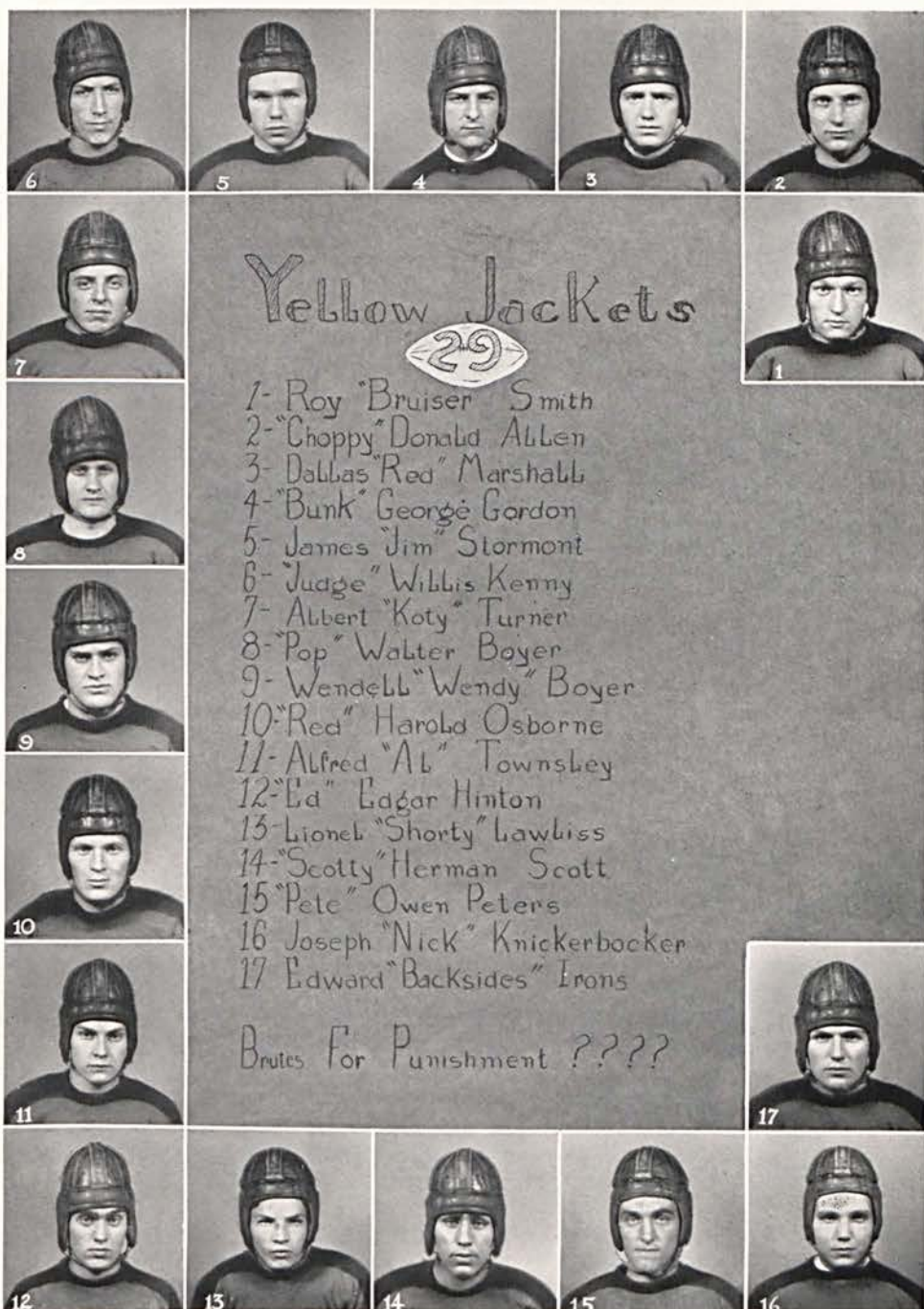
When other schools speak of us they sometimes call us "little" Cedarville. We can think of nothing they can mean except the literal meaning "small in size." Our men were outnumbered in reserve squads, certainly. They were, as has been stated, outweighed at every turn. But they played the game "big" and we're proud to say that "little" cannot be applied to their sportsmanship. And after all, that's what counts.

B. T.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Cedarville	6	Transylvania	77
Cedarville	0	U. of Cincinnati	19
Cedarville	0	Wilmington	0
Cedarville	6	Ohio Northern	26
Cedarville	0	Ky. Wesleyan	26
Cedarville	0	Rio Grande	6
Cedarville	0	Ashland	45
Cedarville	14	Wilmington	33







Back row: Coach Borst, Baker, Lawliss, Richards, Spencer, Mgr. Collins.
Middle row: Smith, Boyer, Best, Marshall, Townsley, Wilson.
First row: Garlough, Turner, Rife, Kinnison, Allen, Gordon.

Basketball Review of '29/'30

IN recent years, basketball has been Cedarville's sport forte. Practically a veteran team, experienced in playing together, turned out for the first practice this year. Had this group continued the prospects would have turned out as they looked at first—fine. But before the season was finished, the veteran group was broken. All credit is due, however, to those who filled their places, and were excellent sports at being second choice. We are heartily appreciative of the fine work they did for us. Most of these were members of that promising group of Freshies which appeared at Borst's first "call for men."

On December fourth the boys opened the season with a decisive victory over the boys from Antioch. However, after starting out on the right foot, they tripped and fell on the wrong side of the winning column for the next four games. But two of these games were with the powerful Cincinnati University and St. Xavier teams.

They proved, however, that though they were temporarily "down" they



were certainly not "out." Between January fourth and tenth they put on an amazing burst of speed and defeated Dayton "U," Transylvania, Findlay, and Bliss. This showed what they really could do.

We were defeated by the Ohio State Reserves, but it is hinted, that it was only with the help of a couple of the O. S. U. regulars.

We went down again, after a hard fight, to our old rival, Wilmington, who had one of the best teams in their history this past season.

Cedarville's hopes for further laurels received a severe shock when at the beginning of the second semester, "Smitty," alias "Bruiser," and Allen, alias "Choppy" quit school. Of course, this broke things up for a while, but the coach did not despair and at the close of the season, three or four of the Freshmen were playing in there like oldtime veterans, and the prospects for next year look mighty fine.

The Freshie boys gave a fine exhibition of basketball in the post season class tournament. They took the Senior's number. It seemed to be no trouble at all. And—they had the Junior team with its three or four Varsity members worried for three quarters, although the Juniors finally won. The moral is,—Juniors, beware of the Freshies next year.

B. T.






SCORES

	Opp.	C. C
Antioch	25	42
Rio Grande	41	27
University of Cincinnati	52	26
St. Xavier	28	17
Wilberforce	32	28
University of Dayton	24	25
Transylvania	26	28
Findlay	50	62
Bliss Business College	32	49
Ohio State Reserves	39	28
Rio Grande	28	18
Wilmington	44	23
Urbana	22	60
Bliss Business College	31	36
Antioch	27	23
University of Dayton	39	19
Wilberforce	38	26
Defiance	53	15
Urbana	27	34
Wilmington	39	9
Findlay	36	28



1929
1930



BASKETBALL

1 GEORGE GORDON, Guard	7 PRESTON GARLOUGH, Guard
2 DALLAS MARSHALL, Guard	8 WENDELL BOYER, Guard
3 ROY SMITH, Center	9 ROBERT WILSON, Center
4 DONALD ALLEN, Forward	10 HAROLD BAKER, Forward
5 ALBERT TURNER, Forward	11 MARION RIFE, Forward
6 ALFRED TOWNSLEY, Guard	12 ELDON KINNISON, Forward



*Standing: Coach Borst, Marshall, Carle, Smith, Rumbaugh.
Sitting: Merriman, Kirby, Tanner, Auld, Swaby.*

Girls' Basketball

THE girls had a very successful season this year, going down in defeat but twice. An exceptionally classy center, accurate forwards, and a trio of fine defensive players made up a hard half-dozen.

As for personal mention we start with Captain Tanner, also captain last year, who has led her team to victory in thirteen out of eighteen contests in the last two years. A very good record and we sure will miss her. The other two Seniors will also leave quite a gap to fill next year, Raisenen and Kirby, two stellar guards.

THE PLAYERS

TANNER—forward. Our captain. Some shot.

SMITH—center. Oh, those lengthy arms.

RUMBAUGH—guard. We don't mean maybe.

KIRBY—guard. Between me and Rumbaugh.

SWABY—center. Pep personified and those eyes. Oh, Boy.

RAISENEN—guard. Up in the air.

MARSHALL—guard. Our "blondy."

MERRIMAN—forward. Quick and snappy.

AULD—forward. Little but mighty.

CARLE—manager. The patience of Job has she.



*Back row: Tanner, Armstrong, Peters, Coach Borst, W. Turner.
Kneeling: Scott, Wen, Boyer, B. Turner, A. Turner, Townsley, Lyon.*

Baseball Review of '29

IN the early years of the college's history, Cedarville was baseball noted. They even approached championship. We do not claim quite so much honor, but we want our share, at least. Cedarville's baseball team last year made a good showing and played creditable games.

We must admit at the outset, that while there was some good baseball played by our team last season, yet there were also some mediocre games to its credit. We had some tough breaks, the weather man had a prejudice against our practicing, and there were some minor and major injuries to baseball men. All of these things contributed to the mediocre side.


Two games especially, were occasions of downfalls, when it seemed to us, that luck was just not with us.

The peak of the season as far as success goes came with the game at Muskingum. There we beat a team which up to that point had won every game of the season. The score was 4 to 3.

We lost two heartbreakers to Antioch, one battle going to ten innings, with our team merely nosed out.

The queerest game of the season was played with Dayton at Dayton. It





was a freak in every respect. This game started in a downpour of rain and the downpour did not stop until nine innings were over. At the beginning of the fifth inning the water measured one foot at home plate. The team was not equipped with bathing suits, nor used to leaded feet, so we list. It is a singular fact, that in the return game with Dayton at Cedarville only two innings could be played because of rain. Anyhow, we weren't beaten.

This year a new league was formed by the coaches of four schools with our coach at the head. The schools were Cedarville, Antioch, Wilmington, and Wilberforce. The league was therefore called the C. A. W. W. League. This added to interest as well as some other phases.

Other games which we played were two with Wittenberg and one with Defiance, the latter being the occasion of our second trip of some distance away. Each team in the League had three games with each other team so we were well supplied with games both at home and "abroad."

At the time of this writing, it looks as if Cedarville might have a real ball team this year. A number of the regulars are back and also a most promising group of new material. Our hopes are high. And perhaps the next Cedrus will show more games in the winning column.

B. T.

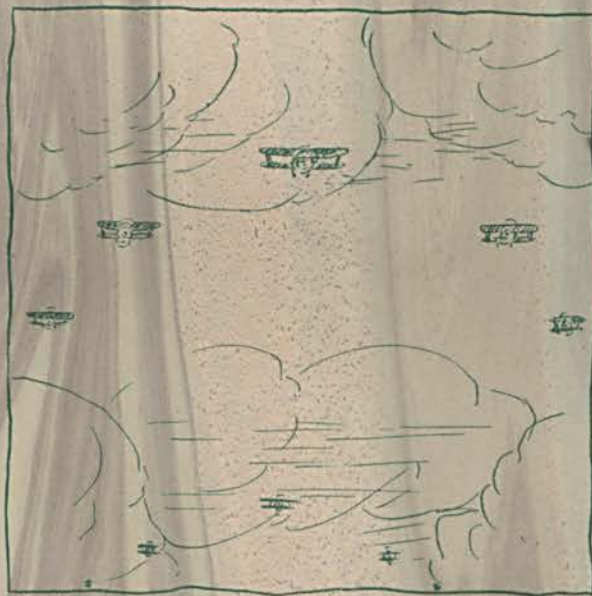
A Toast by Coach Borst

NO greater tribute can be paid to our athletics at Cedarville than to say that they are clean, fair, and free from all scandal. When one considers the type of boys that engage in athletics at Cedarville College, free from all flattering inducements and bribes, one can readily see why we have the "TRUE SPORTS." Our boys play the game because they like it not because they are paid to do it, and I don't know how many times I have heard this expression, "A fine bunch of boys, where do you find them?"

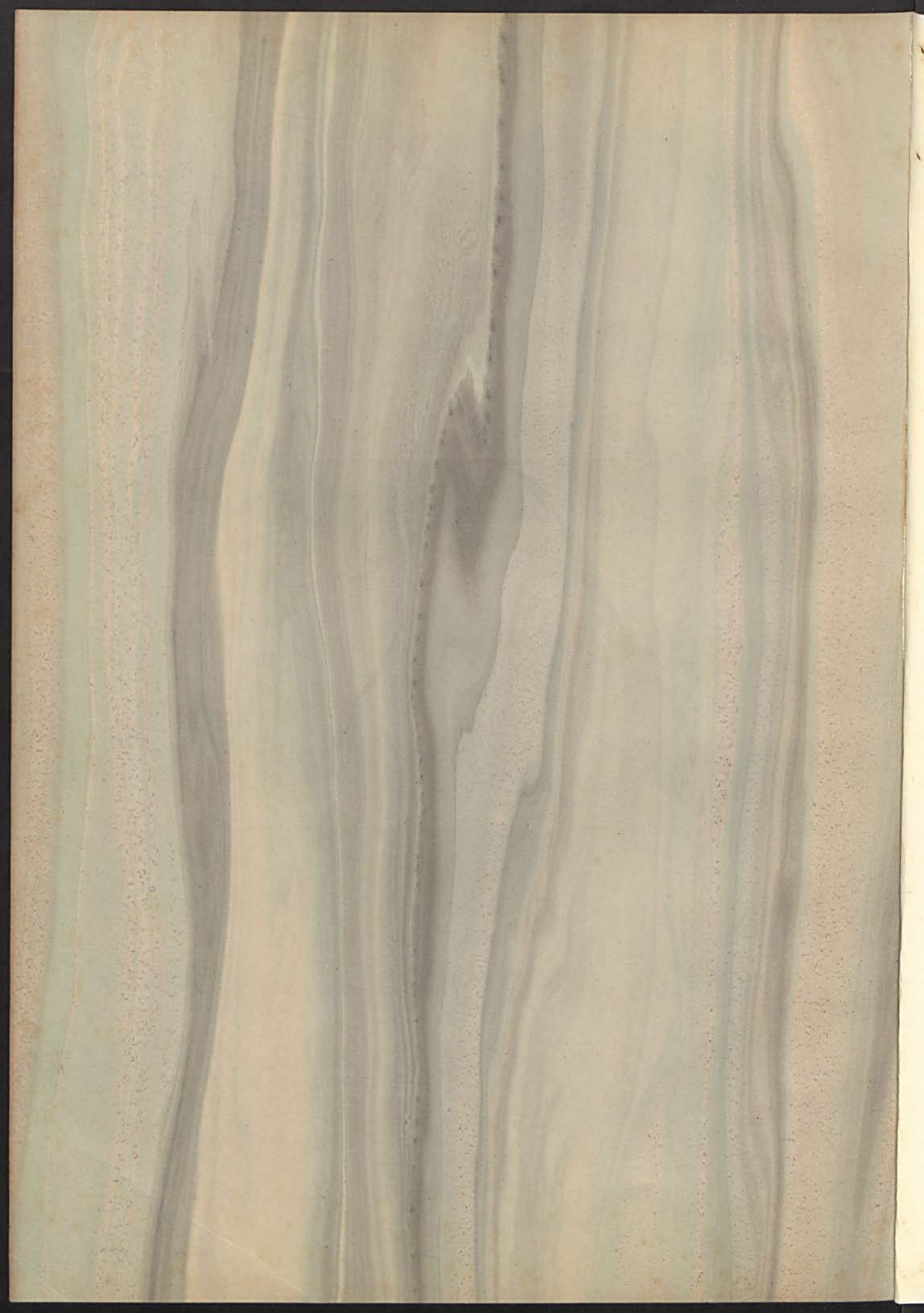
Athletics will be better in all branches during the coming seasons, especially football and baseball. At the present writing it looks like we will have a fine bunch of Freshmen to select from when September rolls around.

Our boys have not always won, as our records show, but at least they have always given their best. On every occasion they have been true Sportsmen, taking defeat rather than gain through unfair methods. To these men goes the best that C.C. has. We are very thankful to all those who help make them the kind of boys we are proud of.

Let us dedicate a new Aim, "Bigger and Better Sports at Cedarville College."



Organizations

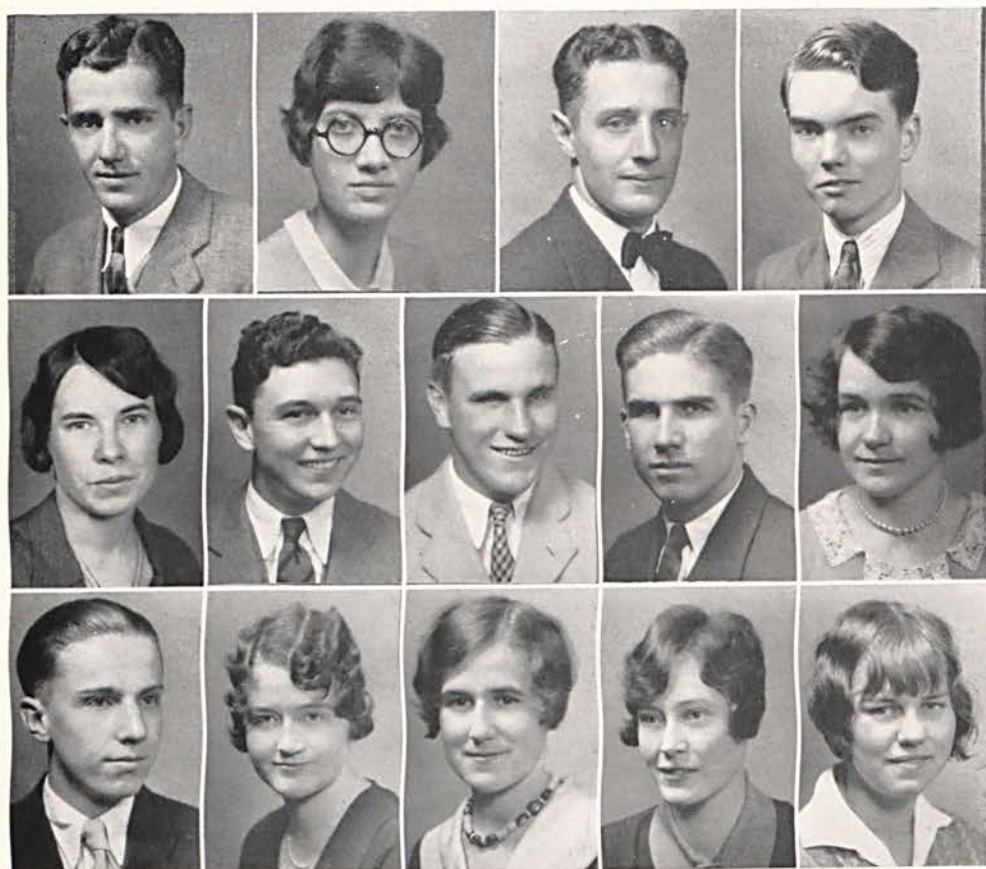


Organizations

*Oh, organ'zation's such a word
I can't begin to spell it.
And Cedarville's are such a lot
I can't begin to tell it.*

Just look!

Aren't we the proverbial berries?



Cedrus Staff

FIRST comes the statement which is expected. "We wish to thank, from the depths of our hearts, all those who have been so kind to help make this book what it is, for better or for worse." The average person cannot and does not even imagine the amount of work, worry, and time that is required to publish a college annual. At Cedarville the situation is doubly so; with money conspicuous by its absence and the editor usually interested in everything but magazine publication. Nevertheless, we have done what we could. Some will be satisfied, some not. If any of you receive any enjoyment





at any time from this book we will feel that our labors have not been in vain.

There are a few persons outside of the regular college routine that have helped make this book what it is: to them we extend our sincerest gratitude and will now mention them personally.

Mr. Robert Thompson, who we all learned to admire during his three years at Cedarville College, helped with the Art work, drawing the pages for the division pages and the border views. Mr. Elmer Jurkat, the genius, gave very valuable aid in arranging the snapshot pages. He also helped with the Diary in his incomparable witty manner. It seems almost a shame not to give personal mention to our own Art Editor, who labored so hard in preparing this book. Marion will come in for his share of the glory in the next few years which will be well deserved.

To next years staff we will all our cares, griefs, and woes. We hope they can far surpass this example. If there is anything we can help them do at any time we will only be more than glad to do it.

Dallas Marshall	Editor-in-Chief
Frances McChesney	Assistant Editor
Paul Tanner	Business Manager
Marion Hostetler	Art Editor
Carmen Frazier	Society Editress
Harry Pickering	Advertising Manager
Professor R. M. Borst	Faculty Adviser
Brenton Turner	Boys Athletic Editor
Wilda Auld	Girls Athletic Editress
Robert Wilson	Humor Editor
Mary Ruth Wham	Music Editress
Jean Morton	Snapshot Editress
Lucile Tanner	Snapshot Editress
Wilma Curry	Diary Editress





McChesney
Waddle

Tanner
Martin

Auld
Fanning

Raisanen
Marshall

Frazier
McLaughlin

Young Women's Christian Association

Frances McChesney	President
Lucile Tanner	Vice President
Wilda Auld	Secretary and Treasurer
Hilma Raisanen	Social Chairman
Carmen Frazier	Program Chairman
Martha Waddle	Social Service
Gertrude Martin	Publicity Chairman
Dortha Fanning	World Fellowship
Ruth Marshall	Industrial Chairman
Eloise McLaughlin	Finance Chairman
Miss Dorthy Angevine	Faculty Adviser





THE Y. W. C. A. satisfies the three needs in every girls life, the mental, moral and social. The blue triangle, the symbol of the Y. W. C. A., stands for this three sided development. No one of these three can be neglected if we are "to realize full and creative life."

The Y. W. C. A. of Cedarville College attempts in several ways to help girls to realize this full and creative life.

Perhaps the most direct way in which this is done is through our regular Wednesday morning meetings. It is here that we broaden our vision by hearing such noted speakers as Miss Heller, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. It is here too that we discuss our problems. This year we have considered the following in form of projects. First, What to Read, and second, Etiquette.

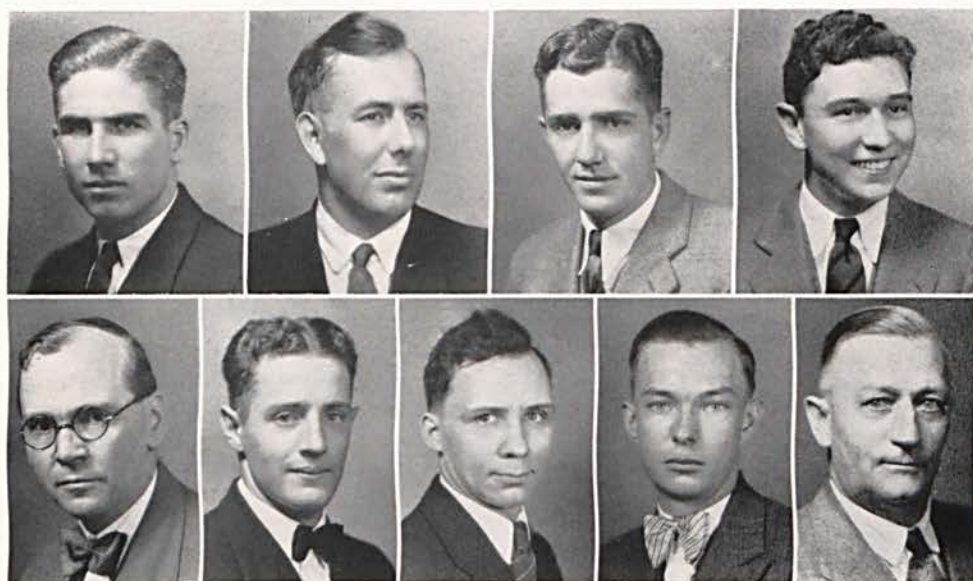
The Y. W. C. A. has an outstanding social event at least once a month. Among these are the Welcome Tea, given in honor of the Freshmen girls. The Commital Service, The Hallowe'en Party, which is alternated each year with the Y. M. C. A., the filling of Thanksgiving Day baskets, the Mock Wedding, the Formal Banquet in honor of our mothers, and the Silver Tea.

This association offers a wonderful opportunity for the development of friendship of the high and noble type. The girls in the Y. W. C. A. are drawn close together in trying to find the "full and creative life."

So, now as the year draws to its close, we, the members of the old Cabinet place in the hands of the new the responsibility of carrying on the great work of the Y. W. C. A. and hence the great work of Cedarville College.

L. T.





Young Men's Christian Association

Brenton Turner	President
Newton Mantle	Vice-President
Dallas Marshall	Secretary
Harry Pickering	Program Chairman
Prof. A. J. Hostetler	Faculty Adviser
Paul Tanner	Treasurer
Frank Graham	Social Chairman
Howard Flatter	World Affairs
Prof. C. W. Steele	Faculty Adviser

THE Y.M.C.A. is a very active organization of the college, having most of the young men of the college enrolled and regular attendants at the meetings which are held every Wednesday morning at the regular chapel hour. This year the men were given the privilege of hearing ministers of the town and nearby cities in the special talks. Some men of other lines of activity





also addressed these meetings; thus helping to keep a broad and varied program to meet the needs of the members of this organization. At all times the slogan of the Y.M.C.A. was adhered to, "A Well Developed Man, Spiritually, Mentally and Physically."

The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. work together admirably and do a great work in keeping things around school moving in the right direction. Any special service such as, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Senior Prayer Meeting, are always taken care of by these two organizations and they always do a good job of it.

In most colleges much stress is placed on the development of the men mentally and physically but the spiritual development is left out. Not so at Cedarville. The Y.M.C.A. fills the need and makes the spiritual development a pleasant necessity.

Many men can trace some of their best and most helpful training to the efforts of the college Y.M.C.A. We trust that it shall continue to go on to smooth out the rough places and making school life a real training school for a life of helpful service.

—H. M. L.





Philosophic Literary Society

Lillias Ford	President
Robert Collins	Vice-President
Betty Graham	Secretary
Carmen Frazier	Treasurer

REALLY, is there need of a great many words? Those of us who have enjoyed the delight of being full fledged members, need we be reminded of the ne'er-to-be-forgotten hours spent in the Club waiting room on Philosophic nights? As for those who have unintentionally or otherwise deprived themselves of the pleasure—well, they are out of luck.

That may sound a bit crusty, and we are not a crusty lot. We are simply bubbling over with enthusiasm and cannot understand why some hesitate. Such





wholesome entertainment, such feeds, such grand fellowship is not found in any other college activity.

We are thirty-five strong and our motto is "Perpetual Always."

Imagine putting on some comfortable clothing and sauntering down to the College Club waiting room on Philosophic nights. Imagine hanging 'round the faithful little stove for a nice chat before the rap of the gavel. Imagine the sacred quiet of the Devotional Service. Imagine singing old time songs—your choice (if you please). Imagine settling one's self to listen to original ideas delivered in rare form; to quaint readings and impersonations; to enjoy instrumental and vocal solos; the "latest song hits" by the peppiest little orchestra in town. And then imagine all the time sniffing, sniffing sizzling hamburgers and steaming coffee, or something else as good.

We are a happy lot. Well fed spiritually, intellectually and physically; and even in these strenuous times we are out of debt and have a bank account.

C. F.





Student Body

Paul Tanner President
Lucile Tanner Secretary and Treasurer
Wilma Curry Cheer Leader

MANY things are necessary for the maintenance of a college, first of all a college must have a group of students.

In spite of the many criticisms, one who really knows our students will realize that after all there are still some young people whose ideals are high and their visions unclouded. A process of natural selection leaves at Cedarville only such men and women who are willing to sacrifice some of the pleasures of life in order that they may enjoy that full happiness that comes with the knowledge of a task well done.

You will find loyalty in Cedarville College. The students are loyal to fellow students, professors, and above all their Alma Mater. Since there is also a spirit of friendliness and brotherhood, no one needs to get lonesome at Cedarville.

But we must not forget our studies. Under the leadership of a faithful and capable faculty we develop to the best of our abilities. Music plays a great part with many of the students. The newly organized band has been the life of the athletic contests. Our wish is, that it may continue to grow in passing years.

P. P. T.





J. Stormont, E. McLaughlin, H. Main, M. Hostetler

Cedar Needles

SINCE all colleges have a paper issued at least once a month it was only fitting and proper that Cedarville should keep abreast the times and do likewise. Realizing the amount of good that can be received from a publication of this kind, some of the interested students met and pledged themselves to the duty of renewing "Cedar Needles." Although this was started rather late in the school year it has become quite promising.

It takes so much money to finance a large publication and since money is a minus quantity with most of us, we decided to start "Cedar Needles" humbly but not uninterestingly. We feel sure that all who have seen this paper will agree with us on this score.

As the old proverb runs "Great oaks from tiny acorns grow," so let it be with Cedar Needles. That from a small humble beginning it will grow to become a very great and very necessary part not only of the college but of each of us who are loyal to our Alma Mater.

H. M.





Girls' Glee Club

WITH most of our old members back and several talented new ones, our glee club has been doing splendid work this year. We have thoroughly enjoyed the variety of songs which Miss Berkley, our director, has so well selected. We sing lullabies, waltzes, negro spirituals, cantatas and sacred numbers with equal pleasure.

Our concert was well attended and applauded. The various chorus numbers, solos, duets, quartets and readings afforded a most worth-while entertainment. The compliments we have received on our improvement in ensemble work have encouraged us to try to do still better.

We, also, sang at the college service held in the First Presbyterian Church. We have appeared before the student body several times. We are planning to give concerts in neighboring towns.

Now, the boys are starting a glee club. Although we have quite a start on them, we have a hunch we will have to work to keep ahead, once they get started. But we can do it.

L. L. S.





College Dining Club

ONE of the fine things about Cedarville College is the friendly, family-like atmosphere. This can be more definitely realized at the College Dining Club.

The students here are indeed like one large family enjoying meals prepared by our cook and supervised by our matron with motherly care and thought. Around these tables many pleasant friendships have been made which are a lifelong source of enjoyment. Many plots and plans which we can recall with pleasant thoughts were started and completed here.

The only unpleasant memories are when Frank Graham, the steward, would ring the little bell and say "Folks, I have an announcement, I want you to remember this is Pay Day." The delinquents would dig deeply in their pockets and help make Frank smile again and so on until the end came.

Alfred Townsley will be the steward next year and we bespeak for him the hearty cooperation of all the members and wish him luck in this important position.

—H. L. M.





Angevine, Tanner, Roseberry, Fanning
Carle, McLaughlin

Girls' Student Council

THE purpose of the Girls' Council is to aid the Dean of Women in making college life interesting and in solving the problems of the non-resident girls. The Council consists of representatives of the three upper classes and the Normal Department.

The members are: Miss Dorothy Angevine, Dean of Women; Miss Mildred Carle, Junior representative; Miss Marian Roseberry, Normal Department; Miss Eloise McLaughlin, Sophomore Class; Miss Dorothy Fanning and Miss Lucile Tanner of the Senior Class.





To Our Mothers

Her hair is turning silver,
In age she is growing old,
But the years can't dim the beating
Of a heart that is purer than gold.

Her step is not so springy,
Her vision is not so keen,
But a mother's mind still ponders
Of her children and what they mean.

A child is its mother's happiness,
For them she does without
All things that make life happy,
For their safety she's always in doubt.

So here's to every mother,
May her memory last through time,
I know that God above us
Made heaven for her a shrine.

—N. B.





BARE



The Grand Old Party



The Landing of the Pilgrims



Knees



Mae's Kin



Plymouth Rock



3 Left Turn-ers



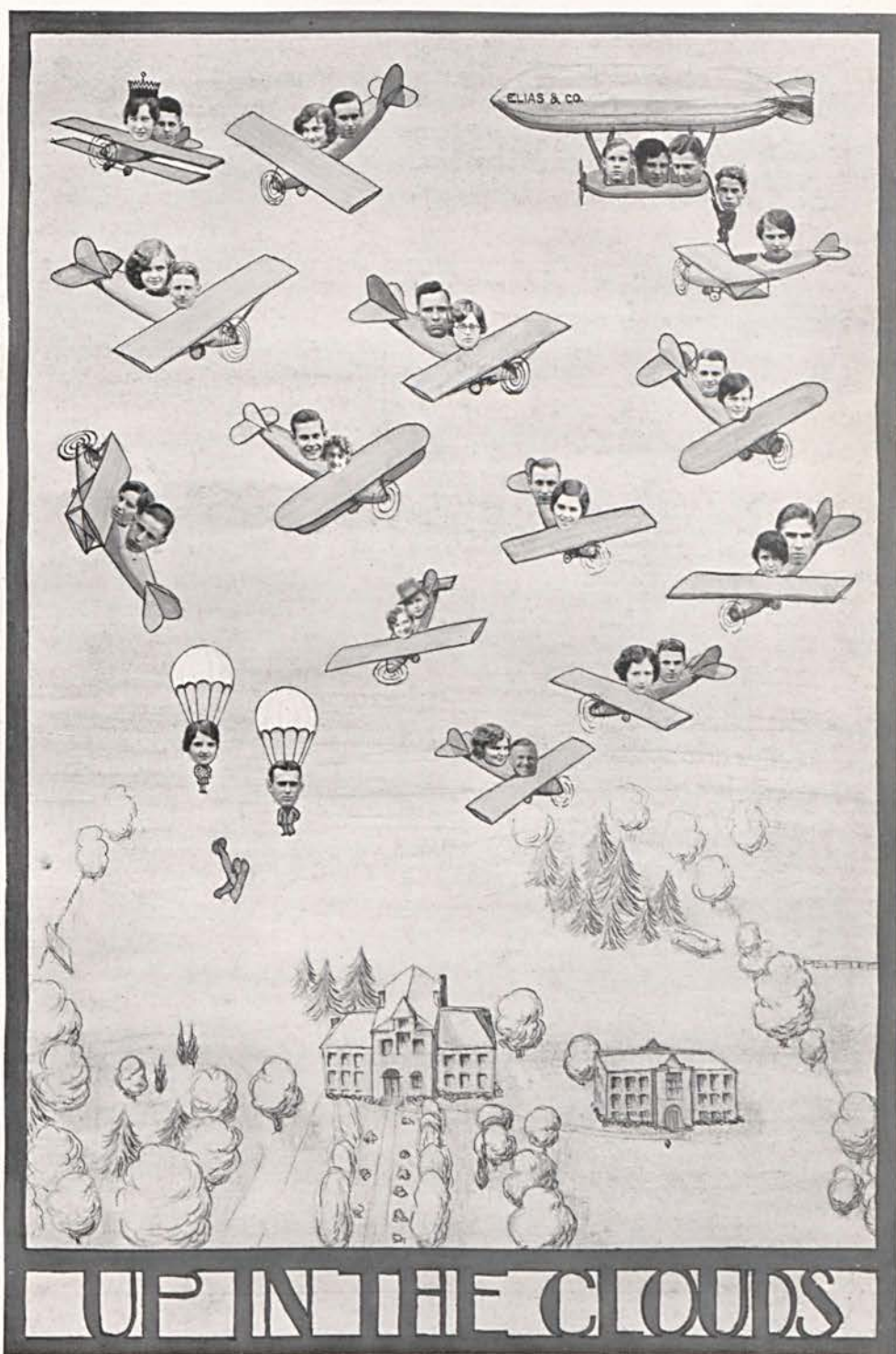
Smiling
Garnet
2



= Scrubbing Up The Golden Stairs =

A
Man
of
One
Note
2







Sunday Evening



Private

Exhibition



These Didn't Die.



The Scrub Team

The Mayor & Cora



Racketeers



The Heather

Monday Morning





Activities



Activities

*Oh, when there's nothing else to do
We conjure up a play,
Or some activity like that,
For which you have to pay.
And we get either the money or the tomatoes.*



Queen for a Day

HAIL!

She in her pomp and glory
Sits upon her snowy throne,
As did those in fabled story
On like platforms of their own.
See! Her fresh and glowing beauty
Makes the world around her fair.
Make obiesance. Shall less duty
Be her privilege who sits there?
Then bend low.

For she's Queen of the May
For a day.

HARK!

The fairy trump is blowing.
Come her courtiers one by one.
See how happily they're going
Glad to claim her for their own.
Who would not be happy? Sure
not
He who owns her for his Queen;
For his is the joy of springtime;
All the May world is his scene.
Then bend low.

She is Queen of the May
For a day.

RISE!

She rises. She is royal.
Let her regal splendor reign.
Let her leiges all be loyal.
Let no subject sorrow feign.
Hers may be a passing kingdom;
Hers may be mere temporal power;
Matters not. The world will claim her
Queen of Beauty for an hour.
What is better?

For she's Queen of the May
For a day.

F. M.





Cedar Day 1929

THE Cedar Day exercises of 1929 presented quite a gala spectacle. Everything worked out to perfection, with a perfect summer day, a large crowd, and a well prepared program, one would expect something out of the ordinary.

Miss Margaret Chandler was our Queen for a day, and what a typical queen was she.

The program was carried out in the form of a beautiful pageant. The dances represent different phases of life and presented the title "The Quest for the Pot of Gold." The dances were: Dance of the Rainbow and the Pot of Gold, Childhood at Play, Collegiate Dance, Sword Dance, Old Age. Miss Rachel Douthett, portraying the Treasure at the End of the Rainbow, gave the solo dance. The order of things was varied quite distinctly by the presentation of a Biblical Pageant. The beautiful story of Ruth and its wonderful love plot was given in a very natural manner. The reapers, gleaners, and elders made us feel as we were really in Judea.

Of course no activity is complete without music and C.C. is noted for its musicians. Two vocal selections were given, one by Miss Mary Ruth Wham, the other a duet, by Wendell Boyer and Gertrude Hamman.

The Rev. B. E. Fleming, of the Senior Class, gave the Cedar Day Oration. His subject was "Have Gratitude and Show It."

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Costumes.....	Miss Jennie Lust
Music.....	Miss Mary Ruth Wham
Pageant.....	Misses Martha Dean and Carmen Frazier
Dances.....	Miss Irene Shannon



Ruth



Her Majesty



Boaz



*Duo
Dancers*



CEDAR DAY

19



29



Orator

= Orchestra =



Soloists



= Kid Dance =



The Treasure



Thirty-Third Annual Commencement

THE thirty-third annual commencement procession began at the Carnegie Library and ended on the beautifully decorated stage of the Cedarville Opera House.

The invocation was given by the Reverend G. LaCledé Markle. The main address was delivered by the Honorable Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon sixteen graduates of the four-year arts course. One received the degree of Bachelor of Science. Diplomas were awarded thirteen graduates of the two-year Normal Department. All the degrees were conferred by Doctor McChesney.

Five Crown pins were awarded. Two graduates received the honor of Magna Cum Laude and three Cum Laude.

The farewell address for the Seniors and the benediction were delivered by President McChesney.

Baccalaureate

COMMENCEMENT WEEK of 1929 opened Sunday evening, June the second, when the Seniors marched down the aisles of the First Presbyterian Church in their last college church service.

The invocation was given by Reverend Doctor W. P. Harriman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cedarville, after which the Scripture Lesson was offered by the Reverend T. R. Turner of Quincy, Mass. Prayer was offered by the Reverend H. C. Gunnett, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Cedarville.

Special music was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club of the College. They were assisted by Mrs. Walter Corry and directed by Miss Berkley, Professor of Music at the college.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Doctor McChesney in his usual pleasing and convincing manner.





Mother and Daughter Banquet

THE Mother and Daughter banquet held in the Alford Memorial Gymnasium, May 10, was proclaimed a decided success by all in attendance. The banquet is not an old custom, but was initiated by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. as an Etiquette Project two years ago. After the success of the first it was the unanimous wish that the banquet be made an annual affair.

THE MENU

	Fruit Cocktail	
	Pressed Meat	
Green Beans	Stuffed Potatoes	Pickles
	Strawberry Jam	
Rolls	Perfection Salad	Butter
Devil's Food Cake	Coffee	Cream

Following the dinner hour Miss Josephine Auld, president of the Y. W. assumed the duties of toastmistress. The Welcome to the Mothers was given by Miss Grace Wigal and Mrs. R. M. Borst voiced the response of the mothers. Miss Mary McKay sang that beautiful little song, "Little Mother." This was followed by a very memorable speech, "What Mothers Means to Daughter" by Miss Martha Dean, our faculty advisor. Then Miss Carmen Frazier read the delightful little poem, "The Common Mother." This was followed by the solo, "Mother Machree" by Miss Mary Ruth Wham (sung as only Mary Ruth can). Then came the feature of the evening, the address by Mrs. E. D. McKune, of Rushville, Indiana.

C. F.

President's Reception

The invitation to "Dr. Mac's Reception" was greeted with wild delight from every student and member of the faculty. We all love to go to our president's home; and on the eve of the "Big Occasion" we were all there, each resplendent in manner, dress, and state of mind.

Dr. and Mrs. McChesney (whom we love to call Dr. and Mrs. Mac) received the guests and extended a hearty welcome to all.

A very delicious lunch consisting of veal salad, olives and wafers, ice cream, lady fingers, and coffee was served. Following the lunch hour was a short program. There was first a selection played by Miss Dorothy Wolff on the banjo-uke. This was followed by a piano solo by Miss Lenora Skinnell. Last came an impromptu reading by Miss Carmen Frazier.

C. F.





Junior-Senior Banquet

THE Junior-Senior banquet in honor of the class of '29 was held at the Engineers' Club in Dayton on Thursday, May ninth, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

Long tables were arranged in the form of a horseshoe to accommodate the guests. The Senior colors, peach and green, were used in the table decorations. The places were designated by quaint cards upon which the names of the guests were written. The favors were small chocolate flower pots with a miniature artificial rose.

THE MENU

Celery	Fruit Cocktail	Olives
	Breaded Veal Chops	
	French Fried Potatoes	
Tomato Salad		New Peas
Butter	Hot Rolls	Coffee
	Strawberry Shortcake with Cream	

The music during the dinner hour was furnished by the Misses Arcelia Phillips and Florence Gaynor.

The evening's program represented "The Gates of Life." Mr. Dallas Marshall very capably acted the role of toastmaster. The Welcome, representing "The Gates Flung Wide," was given by Mr. Paul Tanner, president of the Junior Class. Miss Margaret Chandler, president of the Senior Class, fittingly gave the Response of "We Enter." Then Professor Virginia Parry spoke on "The Challenge of Play." Miss Lillias Ford "The Challenge of Friends." Doctor W. R. McChesney very ably spoke on "The Challenge of Work." Mr. Robert Jacobs gave the Farewell, "We Go."

Three beautiful musical selections were given during the program. Two vocal selections, one by Miss Mary Ruth Wham, the other by Mr. George Gordon. Miss Lydia Berkley, Professor of Music of the College, entertained with a piano solo.

J. M.

Faculty Reception

JUNE the third—lovely evening—handsome dress—high spirits—splendid program—excellent refreshments—.

The Faculty Reception this year was held in the Alford Memorial Gymnasium. A goodly crowd assembled and among the guests were several alumni and former students. All were warmly received by the Faculty and the Seniors.

Doctor McChesney in his usual pleasing manner announced each number of the program. The guests were agreeably surprised and pleased when it was announced that Chaplain La Clede Markle, an alumnus, would sing. Miss Helen Iliffe, an alumna, also rendered a vocal selection. Miss Carmen Frazier in a unique reading detailed the ridiculous situation of "Keeping a Seat at the Theatre."

Following the program refreshments consisting of punch and cakes were served.





Committal Service

THIS year after the membership campaign of the Y. W. C. A., the Committal Service was held as is the usual custom. It was held in the College Chapel in October and was unusually beautiful and impressive.

The girls came in two abreast singing, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." The upper class girls came first, followed by the new members and then the Y. W. cabinet members who were dressed in white.

The President, Frances McChesney, was in charge of the service wherein the new members took the National Pledge and the old members were rededicated.

Then the lights were lowered and the leader lighting her tall candle, came forward, lighted the candle of the vice-president. The vice-president then lighted the candle of the girl nearest her. This act was repeated until every girl held a tiny light. Then rising, the group sang the beautiful Y. W. hymn, "Follow the Gleam." The service was closed with the Indian Benediction.

In the social hour which followed tea and cakes were served. Those in attendance were the Women's Advisory Board, Wives of Faculty Members, Lady Members of the Faculty, and the girls of the Y. W. C. A.

Hallowe'en Party

IT WAS dark and still outside. It was dim—but quite hilarious inside. What a strange assembly. Witches, clowns, and spooks. There were dudes and flappers, rowdy young farmers, stage stars, little girls without their mamas, grandmothers without their grandchildren, husbands without their wives. Oh, it was a motley group. Here and there was a perfectly normal everyday citizen, but he looked and acted decidedly out of place.

All things must come to an end sometime and this party was no exception. After an authoritative word, masks were removed and mischievous and familiar faces peered out from peculiar surroundings. Mercy, me, that whimpering old grand-mama was none other than Marion Hostetler; and the dumpy little lady, who looked as if she wanted her mama, was Herb Main. It was hard to imagine, but nevertheless it was so.

The group, a civilized one once more, entertained itself highly; participating in contest, singing, and playing old time and modern games. Then came the best part of the evening, the eats, which consisted of baked ham sandwiches, potato salad, pumpkin pie, pickles and coffee.





The Mock Wedding

WHO is there among us who does not remember or has not heard of the memorable Mock Wedding of '29? It is a tale we will love to tell our grand-children and our grand-nephews and nieces who will listen in awe and horror to the recital of such savage deeds, or perchance merely in respect for our eccentricities.

It was a grand occasion. The wedding was to be held in the fine old presidential mansion on Xenia Avenue. There was much hurry and scurry, and anticipation, and great secrecy on the part of the girls and watchful waiting on the part of the boys.


The guests started to arrive early, and each charming lady was escorted by an equally charming gentleman (A lamb in wolf's clothing). It was upon the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. I-Don't-Mean-Maybe, parents of the groom, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paderewski, that the unforeseen happened. For simultaneously with their appearance was that of a strange car at the curb, and when the door was opened to receive the distinguished guests two menacing figures sprang from the car and fairly forced an entrance. Consternation was upon every face—except two. These expressed something of wonder and secret triumph. The owners were openly congratulating themselves that they were treading where man had ne'er trod before. The refined guests, loath to disturb their really fine appearances, wisely avoided an issue and continued with the preparations for the ceremony.

The wedding party had assembled in an upper room preparatory to the processional down the long winding stairway. The guests below were awaiting anxiously the sweet notes, "Oh, Promise Me" when, from above came a rush of many feet and down the open stairway came the boys. There were big boys and little boys; there were homely ones and handsome ones; there were good ones and bad ones—all united in a common cause. They were everywhere. They brushed the ladies aside as so many obstacles in their path; they gazed with ill-concealed contempt upon the would-be gentlemen. Once-adored ladies shrank fearfully from had-been lovers, and if any attempted to remonstrate with the intruders she was brutally bidden, "Shut up!" or "Pipe down!"

In the midst of the hubbub the leaders of the two factions met and came to an agreement—that the boys be permitted to witness the wedding, but that they must not disturb it in any way. Thus some semblance of order was restored and the ceremony commenced. First the beautiful solos, "Oh, Promise Me," "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly"; then the measured beat of the wedding march—and down the stairway came the bride with her attendants. Ah! Methinks that ne'er was a bride more lovely. It was a tense moment. At the foot of the stairway stood her big, masterful lover; at the altar stood her quaking would-be groom. Would the giant snatch her up and leap through the door? She met his look calmly and fearlessly, and—then she was safely past.

The ceremony proceeded uninterrupted, though there were murmurings and





restlessness among the boys. At the close of the ceremony they pressed forward loudly claiming the privilege of kissing the bride, but she deftly evaded them and escaped with her party into the dining-room. Foiled in this and tantalized by delicious odors from the direction of the dining-room, they attempted to storm that portion of the house. Then it was that the ladies asserted themselves. Whereas at first they had been dazed and timid, now they stood up and fought like men. Here was one dealing out hearty slaps to any willing or unwilling and ready to receive; here, one was burying dainty fingers in short, greasy locks; here, one resplendent in gentleman's attire, reposed serenely upon her back, held firmly there by the knee of a triumphant rioter. Some were crying helplessly; some were giggling hysterically; some were shrieking madly, "The brutes! the brutes!" And everyone was having a gay time until—a lady's delicate chin came in violent contact with a brutal fist, and the owner of the chin sank peacefully into oblivion. It was the end of the fray. The boys scattered; a doctor was summoned; the girl revived;—and lunch was served.

It was a delicious lunch: chicken patties, potatoes, pickles, perfection salad, wafers, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

Those participating in the wedding ceremony were: the bride, Miss Irene Shannon; the groom, Mr. Nedra Wilson; the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Chandler; the best man, Mr. Lucile Tanner; bride's maids, Miss Zora Smith, Miss Hilma Raisanen, and Miss Josephine Auld; bride's parents, Mr. Evelyn Kennedy and Miss Ruth Marshall; groom's parents, Mr. Isabel Webster and Miss Verla Bishop; flower girls, Misses Badstuber and Yaple; ringbearer, Master Jean Morton; ushers, Messrs. Martin and McChesney; soloists, Misses Mary McKay, Gertrude Hamman, and Mary Ruth Wham. The wedding march was played by Miss Alberta Snyder. The happy couple were duly joined in matrimony by the Reverend Frances Anderson.

C. F.



Y. W. C. A. Welcome Tea

It has long been the custom at Cedarville for the members of the Y. W. to give a tea in honor of the new girls. This year the tea was held, September 12, in the College Club Waiting-Room. It was a rainy afternoon and was enough to dampen the most blithesome spirit; but the waiting-room was warm and cozy, and a goodly number was in attendance. The Big Sisters took their Little Sisters "under wing" and made them feel happily at home. A delightful program of music was enjoyed: A piano solo, Miss Mary Ruth Wham; a cello solo, Miss Bernese Elias; a vocal solo, Miss Helen Iliffe, after which tea and little cakes were served the guests.

C. F.

Y. M. and Y. W. Get Together

The "Get-Together" was slightly different from that last year. Then the social hour had been given over to *Freshman scalp-taking*; while this year every man was at peace with his neighbor. True, the upper classman eyed narrowly the cocky freshman as he strutted jauntily hither and thither; but he had given his word and he reckoned, "dash-it-all," he would have to keep it.

Yes, the Y. M. and the Y. W. conducted the "Get-Together" as Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s should. The new students were made to feel at home and the old gym rang with hearty laughter and rousing song. The new students were initiated into Cedarville social life to the tune and step of "Captain Jenks," "Pig in the Parlor," "Miller Boy," and refreshed with weiner sandwiches, hot cocoa, and cakes.

C. F.





Junior Class Play '29

"BILLY"

A hilarious comedy in three acts by George Cameron. We will never forget the toothless Pickering and Wham. Seasick Sam Eustace and the winsome Beatrice. The scenery for this play presented something entirely different with its ocean liner background.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Billy Hargrave, a football hero.....	Harry Pickering
Alice Hargrave, his sister.....	Dortha Fanning
John Hargrave, his father.....	James Stormont
Mrs. Hargrave, his mother.....	Lillias Ford
Mrs. Sloane.....	Mary Ruth Wham
Sam Eustace.....	Dallas Marshall
Beatrice Sloane, Mrs. Sloane's daughter.....	Jean Morton
Captain.....	Robert Thompson
Doctor.....	Paul Tanner
Boatswain.....	Frank Graham
Sailor.....	Blair Brasel
Steward.....	Charles Kyle
Stewardess.....	Hilma Raisanen

Junior Class Play '30

"KEMPY"

The class of '31 continued to uphold the prestige of Cedarville College actors and actresses by very cleverly presenting this play. It was hard for us to figure out how everything was going to happen so they could all live happily ever after. But after much planning by Al and Carmen and some hasty decisions by Sarah, the entire plot was laid clearly before our eyes.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Ruth Bence.....	Carmen Frazier
Dad Bence.....	Robert Collins
"Ma".....	Christine Rife
Jane Wade.....	Helen Powers
Katherine Bence.....	Sarah Rumbaugh
Ben Wade.....	Vernon Hickman
"Kempy" James.....	Alfred Townsley
"Duke" Merrill.....	Wendell Boyer





Cedrus Staff Play

"SONNY-JANE"

A comedy mirthquake in three acts by Eugene G. Hafer. Truer words were never spoken, we laughed until our sides ached. "Jasper" Graham, as the little fat Dutchman. Wilda Auld, who tried to capture him. Brenton Turner, the happy-go-lucky, fickle, modern young man. Jean Morton, the crafty business woman, and Dallas Marshall, the supposedly shrewd business man. Of course the comedy of Harry Pickering and Frances McChesney was the talk of the show.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Peggy Foster.....	Mary Ruth Wham
Lucile Bradner	Lucile Tanner
Pansy	Frances McChesney
Mrs. Amelia Spetzendorf.....	Wilda Auld
Ruby Wade.....	Dorotha Fanning
Nancy Wade	Carmen Frazier
Sonny-Jane Marquard.....	Jean Morton
Charles Mitchell.....	Dallas Marshall
Sam Streck.....	Frank Graham
Larry Randolph	Brenton Turner
Joe Martin	Harry Pickering
Freddie Beadle	Paul Tanner





Cedarville College Diary

1929.....1930


1929

SEPTEMBER

- 9—Rain. One Freshman arrives.
- 10—Clear. The other three Freshmen arrive.
- 11—Commencing day. Mr. Clifton chapels. Schedules—books—tuish—
“I swear I will not stack the chapel” often. Yellowstoners all in—
town.
- 12—Students dribble in. Y. M. & W. you know at nite.
- 14—First week-end. Are they all gonna be like this?
- 16—Students watch the birdie. Seniors watch chicken at Marshall's.
- 17—Crowd divides. U. P. Reception, Otto Gray's Wild West, and
Avalon Park. Otto corners the most.
- 18—2 A. M. Avaloners return.
- 19—Choppy arrives behind schedule. Real schedule chopped up as yet.
- 20—Yell sheets passed. Teamsters in transit to Transylvania.
- 21—We—6. They—64 more.
- 23—Ticker tapester at Morton's. Soffeed at Auld's.
- 25—Yearling girls rattle rattles.
- 26—The Earl of Egypt in chapel. Rife voted “Freshest” Pres.
Girls' Tea for two or three at Methodist. Chicken at Presby.
Be a Presby.
- 27—Fresh swab steps. “How green I am.” Photos here all ready already.
Presby. organ recites.
- 28—Cincinnati is three touchdowns better and \$300 worse off.
- 30—Borst explains in chapel. Cedar Inn party, anniversary of Ballards
birth.

OCTOBER

- 1—Philos. will try it one more year.
- 2—Uppers enjoy Fresh. feed at Swaby's. Turner-Hostetler all damp.
Roseberrys found in Nebraska.
- 3—Pepster meeting, snake dance, cones gratis at the mayor's. Mr. Strain
appears on the grounds.
- 5—Wilmington, O., Cedarville, O. Practically as good as we.
- 7—'Nuther pep meet. Seniors treat. Toby, Modic barefoot it in from
O. M. Camp.
- 8—Some eat at Rumbaugh's.
- 9—Sophs throw mean line at Flax. Fresh wade home. Office rug warm.
- 10—M. E. Church entertains. Experience meeting at Morton's. Only
nice clean experiences allowed.
- 11—Brass band born.
- 12—Northern 26-6. Too far north for us.

- 
- 15—Y. W. Cabinet covers dishes at McChesney's. The rest see "Two Black Crows."
16—Girls have nice, quiet, orderly, pajama parade. New dates at 8:30. Hot chocolate at 2:30.
17—Main speaks in chapel. Girls all asleep. Sophoodsters at Douthett's. Urbana 60 to 2's the reserves. Team departs.
19—Ky. Wesleyan 25—0. Too far south for us.
23—Band's premiere. Seniors eat again.
25—Glee Club sing songs in chapel.
26—Fust home game. Team good, Rio Grande better, band best.
28—Bell Ringers at Opry.
29—Yimca Hallow eve' frolic. Hostetler, Main, Ballard unofficial prize winners.
30—Lovesick see "The Love Doctor."
31—Main St. transformed into a junkyard.


NOVEMBER

- 1—Ashlandslide 45—0. Local Hallowe'en Carnival. Big band, small parade, singing in the rain.
4—Football spirit cools. Hopping Hopis and rattlesnakes at Opera House. Some get back on the wagon.
5—Local boy makes good. Earl Richards elected Mayor. No free cigars.
8—Wilmington comes back. Nasty old college anyway.
11—"Cease Firing Day."
12—Aero. Photos at school.
13—Boys visit Rutan, but Rutan wasn't there.
14—Y. W. kitchen Cabinet dines on chicken. Bull-etins folded.
15—Bang-bang day. Arms and the men to the country. Several rabbits slain among other things.
16—Constable Irons and Deputy Allen manage darkey dance.
17—Collitch nite. Dickason speaks, Glee Club sings. Both verra, verra nice.
18—Huge Cedrus proofs arrive.
21—Girls committal service. Straw bale fire at Paper Mill.
22—Boys baling out at mill. Not the "Old Mill."
25—Lucy Lenore gets a handcuff.
26—Jr. ply. prtce.
27—Vacation in the rain. Mountaineers take to the hills.
28—National white meat Day.
29—National dyspepsia day.

DECEMBER

- 2—Studes back. Profs not.
3—Sleds sliding. The dean wrote a few cards.
4—President ill. Yellowjackets make Antioch ill.
5—Afternoon classes hear John Dewey at Columbus. Night class sees "Sunny Side Up."
6—Prayer meeting for endowment.
7—Checkers, chess, and rabbit killing to kill time.




- 
- 9—Sweaters arrive. All ready to be worn out.
10—Mrs. Schick's children (no, no, not that) entertain in chapel.
11—Lecture on how to study and go to games too. Speaking of useless lectures.
13—You of see beats see see. Little Bruiser gets a big hand.
14—St. X. also has a good ball team.
16—Filos throw a party. Food, presents, and such nonsense.
17—Still another Y. W. feed at Marshall's. Otta call it the Young Women's Chicken Association.
18—Juniors played "Kempy" three acts and then gave it up.
19—Intermission. "They scattered for the Christmas spree,
By rail, and bus, and Model 'T.'"
20—Important date. Mayor's nickel record machine installed.
21—Record machine still in. Stalled. Installments?
23—The Walter Boyer's get the best Christmas gift.
25—Stocking up day. The world loveth a careful giver.

JANUARY

- 1—Students sign pledges.
2—Students resign their pledges.
4—Basketball season a success. Dayton beaten 25—24. HA, Ha, ha.
6—Students amble in. Transylvania donates us one.
8—Findlay finished. Team gets bettah and bettah.
9—Usburn gets chicken-pox.
10—Gals sing in the bath tub.
13—Dr. Mac travels. Skinnell out with measles. Glee Club photoed.
14—Ohio Staters win. Well, they otta.
15—History class feed that will go down in history.
16—Camel's birthday. Egg cooked in chapel. Church bells ring. Hot dogs and candy for sale. To create thirst.
20—Tobias' birthday. One guess.
21—'30 and '31 eat at Nagley's Home for Girls.
22—Eloise Farquhar hurt on sled ride.
23—Wilmington wins. Sounds familiar.
24—Urbana loses to varsity. Northernettes lose to Rojer Stormont.
26—Leaves begin to turn.
27—Exams. "Ten out of twelve, no questions, and keep your eyes on your own paper."
28—Profs. grading the funnies.
30—Time out. Four days between first and second acts.
31—Bliss and Spfld. B. C. demolished.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Suprise. Antioch wins.
2—Iddings out of Doc's, sees shadow. Six more weeks of winter.
3—A day at cards. Registration and admission.
4—Classes, no chapel, lyceum, 'Ansome 'Oibert's boithday.
5—U. D. wins. They didn't the first time tho.

- 
- 6—Grades out. Cum laudes go glimmering.
 - 7—Day of Prayer for Colleges, Universities, secondary schools, and dancing petition committees.
 - 9—Yaple, Kennedy, and Madge Miller visit.
 - 11—Spring day. Students review "Taming of the Shrew."
 - 13—Comic valentines anonymously annoy. Turner moves back to the farm.
 - 14—Red heart day. Chocolates, Defiance, Jacamars, Johnson slumber party.
 - 16—Play practice. Nagley and second Johnson blowouts.
 - 17—Doc Mac speaks on struggles. Girls lose struggle to Northern.
 - 18—Dramatics borrow Home Store wardrobe. Study drama of "Hit the Deck" and "Navy Blues."
 - 19—Cedrus prodigy "Sunny-Jane" in debut. Three acts, and then there were those other acts.
 - 21—Gleeful club flats in chapel. Ladies lose at Osborn.
 - 22—Father George born today. Brand new roadster and too bad purse.
 - 27—Grand and glorious glee club function. Nagley's hall and so to bed.
 - 28—Findlay splits games. Kinneson's mama her.

MARCH

- 1—Jeanie and Wee at Tourney. A few others there of course. Locals lose out.
- 3—Plan to print smaller, better, sticker. Snicker.
- 4—Lady dean checks up on ladies.
- 5—Hizzoner Doc issues red lite order. Too many getting by the store.
- 6—Speakeasy chapel speech. "Since the liquor ate the lacquer off my locker at the lab."
- 7—Hiker McCoy blistered. Ko-eds klerk at Krogers.
- 8—Rain and bridge.
- 9—Bridge and rain.
- 11—Annual class massacres. Junior boys and upper girls.
- 12—Y. W's elect. What for?
- 13—Cedrus and Cedar Day poll. Main main speaker.
- 15—Mountaineer Ford shops in Spfld.
- 16—Music week. Covenant Choir Concert.
- 17—Bagpipes at the Lyceum. Tanner elected May Queen.
- 18—Junior class chews at Collins'.
- 19—High School's "Tulip Time." Swell.
- 20—"Tulip Time" second time.
- 24—Blizzard scares Emmy Lou away.
- 25—Report of boxer Lumpkin's wreck unfounded.
- 26—Broadway quartette sings. Garlough and Mary Alice Miller collision.

APRIL

- 10—Mock Wedding at Marshall's.

Wilma Curry
Elmo Jurkat



Jokes

Rife: I've learned lots of new tricks. I can imitate any bird that you name.

Susie: Suppose that you imitate the "homing pigeon."

A professor tells us that petting involves emotional excitement. Do you suppose that he would kid us?

Clerk in Five and Ten: You can have anything in here for a dime.
Brenton: I'll take that little blonde behind the candy counter.

Sarah Margaret: Were you mad when Hinton kissed you?

Lenore: Say it just burned me up.

Prof. Hostetler: If a child is born inside the three mile limit, it belongs to the United States.

Bob Bratton: Gee, I thought that it belonged to its mother.

Jack Osborne: Do you know that Swaby thinks that Marshall Fields is a play-ground?

Regina: Well, what does Red use those fields for?

Herbie: Why did Grant put on his old clothes?

Lawliss: He told me that he had a blind date.

Father: Why were you suspended from college?

Foster: Constant interruptions prevented my studying.

Father: Interruptions? In what forms?

Foster: (reminiscently) Ah, those forms!

Powers (at riding academy): I want a saddle horse.

Riding Master: What kind of a saddle do you want?

Powers: What is the difference?

Riding Master: English saddles are perfectly plain and Mexican saddles have a horn.

Powers: Give me the one with a horn. I am not used to the traffic.



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CEDARVILLE, OHIO

Politics makes strange bedfellows, and so do football trips.

George: Where are you working now?

Bunk: Kroger's.

George: Oh, you're on the chain gang?

Ruby: I hear that you were arrested for picking up a heavy rubber band the other day.

Walter: Yes, it happened to be Kuehrman's spare tire.

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Elsie: Do you like dancing?

Roseberry: No.

Elsie: Why not?

Roseberry: It's nothing but hugging set to music.

Elsie: Well, what is there about that you don't like?

Roseberry: The music.

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Dr. Jurkat: What do you know about Greek syntax?
Maine: Did they have to pay for their fun too!

Sprinkle: They tell me that Alfred's room is spotless.
Pops: That is right, not a clean spot in it.

How to keep yourself warm at night—Reach for a blanket instead of a sheet.

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Joe: A city in Iowa.

Hilma: Is your new man a good one hand driver?
Irene: Aw, he's not that slow. He takes a taxi and uses both hands.

Hartman: He sure has got submarine hands.
Wilda: How is that?
Hartman: You never know where they will turn up next.

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Mr. Owens: Did you find a roll under my pillow with fifty dollars in it?
Porter: Yes, Suh. Thank you, Suh.

Wilma Curry: I wonder how I could live without brains?
Mrs. Shedd: That remains to be seen.

Mrs. Morton: How did you know that he was following you?
Jean: He kept looking around to see if I were coming.

Prof. Wood: Mr. Townsley, you must think that this class is a barn.
Al: Why?
Prof. Wood: Just one stall after another.

Central: Number, please?
Moody: Number? Woman, I put in my nickel and I want my chewing gum.

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Pop Lumpkin: This love business gives me a pain in the neck.

Scott: Maybe you are too athletic about it.

Many a fellow that thinks he is "hot" is only half-baked.

Marion: Well, Knick, how are you?

Knick: Wonderful, thanks.

Marion: Well, I'm glad someone thinks so.

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Leo: Who's going with Wilma now?

Henry: I don't know. Hinton's in the semi-finals.

Prof. Lust: Use soda in a sentence.

Kilgore: And soda bed.

Bernese: What's the matter, Eddie? Don't you love me any more?

Ed. Bull: Sure I do, Honey, but I am just resting.

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Kinnison: Garlough is a man about town.
Moody: Yes, and a fool about women.

Irons: Do you like bathing girls?
Leo: I don't know, I never bathed any.

Mantell: What is your idea of having nothing to do?
Roger: Having a date with the dean of women.

Kenney: I developed these muscles by working in the boiler factory.
Fanning: Oh, you great big wonderful man! What did you boil?

Rachel: One man dies in New York every minute.
Martin: I'd like to see him.

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Tanner: Oh, Bob, how those chocolates in the window make my mouth water.

Collins: Well, here is a blotter.

Bob Richards: It seems to me that you bakers are getting tight.

Willis: How is that?

Bob: Dad couldn't get but four dozen sandwiches out of a loaf the other day.

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Rumbaugh: I want a quarter's worth of rat poison.

Doc: Do you want to take it with you?

Sarah: No, I'll send the rats in after it.

Rife: That new suit of yours is all full of ticks.

Al: It ought to be, I bought it on time.

Pickering: My dad used to be a tumbler.

Ice: Did he tumble for circuses?

Harry: No, for women.

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Betty: Will you marry me if I promise to cook you three meals a day?
Jasper: Yes, Honey, but is it necessary that you promise that?

Justin Hartman (in his prayer on retiring): "Dear God, watch over all good people." Then after a little thought, he added, "Maybe you had better keep an eye on 'Windy.'"

Epitaph: Here lies an Atheist; all dressed up and no place to go.

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Bost: Professor, I can't go to class.
Prof. Davis: Why?
Bost: I don't feel well.
Prof. Davis: Where don't you feel well?
Bost: In class.

Merriman: Won't you come in?
Turner: Really, I can't. I'm not strong, you know.

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McDonald: (to Grant) If you love me as I love you,
I guess you know that we are through.

Flatter: (At band practice) What key do you play in?

Scott: Skeleton key.

Flatter: Skeleton key?

Scott: Yeh, fits anything.

Jean: Did I show you where I got hurt last year?

Knick: N-No.

Jean: Well, we'll drive up to the college some time.

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Bull: Gotta chew?

Spencer: No. Do it of my own accord.

Mrs. Wolfe: My daughter has gone to college for four years and has never been kissed.

Neighbor: That was no college, that was a convent.

Red Osborn (arrested for speeding): But, Doc, I am a student at college here.

Mayor Richards: Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody.

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Wolf: "When Jasper and Betty were married, we gave them several showers."

Elsie: "Dear, dear, weren't they peeved at bathing in public, like that?"

Keuhrman: "A catylst is something that aids in a reaction but takes no active part in it. Can you illustrate?"

Ruth Bradley: A glass egg.

A lipstick is a little red ticket one is liable to get for not parking properly.

Mary Ruth: Did you say for me to eat bran?

Doctor: Yes.

Mary Ruth: But bran is for cows.

Doctor: Yes—.

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COME AND VISIT US





Some co-eds will not tell tales outside of school—but the ones they tell inside!

Doctor: It's a boy, Professor.
Prof: What is?

Eddie, as he picked up a chestnut burr: Oh, Willis, come here, I've found a porcupine's egg.

Guide: We are now passing through a famous hamlet.
Mrs. Schedd: Oh, I thought that a hamlet was a little pig.

Fudge: How is your girl today?
Flatter: Oh, passion fair.

Tanner: Bob, called up the house four times before I gave him a date.
Wilma: Whom did he ask for the other three times?

Hilma: Wendell tried to kiss me tonight.
Mrs. Nagley: Did you slap him?
Hilma: Yes indeed. As soon as he got through.

Kenney: Why is a woman like a player piano?
Bunk: Because you can't play them without a roll.

A woman's mouth is usually compared to a rosebud but a rose bud is usually shut.

Rebecca: Did Eddie like your new sofa?
Garnet: He complimented me on it.

Turner: How's your new girl?
Hickman: Not so good.
Turner: You always were lucky.

Hilma: Why is Fudge walking down street between those two girls?
Mary Ruth: Ah, they are playing that they are a limburger cheese sandwich.

Hinton: Don't worry, that cop can't arrest us.
Lenore: Have you got a drag at the city hall?
Hinton: No, I haven't any license plates.





Pete: Did you take your girl home last night?

Cressy: Naw, I left her at her house.

“Just another of those thrill slayers,” muttered Duffy as Dean Angevine arrived at the Ogelsbee dorm.

Doctor Mac: (Awakened by the phone from deep sleep at three A. M.)
Hello?

Voice: Is this the President?

Doctor Mac: Yes.

Voice: Well, what are you doing up this late?

Mrs. Morton: Where do bad little girls go?

Jean: Most everywhere.

Kirby: I hear that Pete dabbles in oil a little.

Finney: An artist?

Kirby: No. A filling station attendant.

Sprinkle: Will your folks be surprised when you graduate?

Gordon: No, they have been expecting it for years.

Jurkat: Why do you always scratch yourself?

Half-pint: 'Cause I'm the only one who knows where I itch.

Steele: What do you call a person from Indiana?

Maine: Who, sir?

Steele: Correct.

Neighbor: Did your daughter Bernice pass the exams at college?

Mrs. Bryant: No, they asked her about things that occurred before she was born.

Fanning: Who's under the bed?

Voice: Nobody but us shoes.

Fanning: Aw, heck.

“Dear Lord,” prayed Lucille Tanner, “I don't ask anything for myself—just give mother a son-in-law.”

Borst: I was very surprised to hear that you have a young son.

Walter: Oh, yes. To heir is human you know.





The Indian trail zig-zagging through the forest is now only a tradition. The white settler cleared and widened it, but scientific road building blasted hillsides to gain a mile and save half an hour. The new industrial era demanded a direct, smooth, swift, modern system of highways.

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Linn Brattin
Class of Prin of Ed.



Dear Helen
Your friendship has
meant a lot to me. I thank
you just heaps for all you have
done for me. The best of
success to you in whatever you
do. I'll always remember
you and love you.
Dorothy L. Wolff.

AUTOGRAPHS

I shall always think
of Helen with pleasure
Louise C. Wolff.

Dear Helen:

Never will I forget the
jolly night I had with the boys.
Ya, kinder, when the kids went
to Forest Park & we stayed at the
"House" and "gossiped". Gee, it's
sweet to lounge around in pajamas
& gossip about those ya
don't know. Ya know
"Hills"
Gladys Hoffman.

Dear Helen -

I can't tell you how
much you've meant to
me. I only know that
it's been the greatest
pleasure to know you.
We have another year yet
to pass more fun & laughs.
I love you.
Boy

Bonne chance!
Norma B. Wood.

Remember the College Latin Class
the first semester
"Willie"
"P"

You must never
tell such tales in
my room - mate -
especially in psychology
class.
Marion Prochery

My eight o'clock appointments
gone Wright

How does your spirit feel
like in the air - when you're
happy?
Edward

How do you do have a hot
almost like mine
Stella



Good luck from the
 "Junior Boss" *Elizabeth Pumbrough*
 AUTOGRAPHS

Best wishes for
 your continued success.
 "Wint" Ballard.

B. - Such! Oh - oh - oh - (sob. stuff)
 H. - Oh! Oh! gee. I feel for you R.
 R. - Oh! Oh! It's out. gee. It wasn't
 so bad after all.
 H. - Now is that better than having
 the tooth ache for the rest of
 your life.
 B. - I thought he was pulling my
 head off. gee! it hurts.
 L. - It will be better.

P.S. I wonder why ever
 now and then you
 would see a group of girls
 in the chapel room or
 a group?

Sprinkle

Let it rain

6-5-30

1:30 P.M.

To the *Samuel*
mechanic, who is
an expert in his
corner to fixing lights.
Don't forget to
sign.





MEMORIES





MEMORIES



